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YANKEES TAKE SECOND GAME 8 TO 1

Storms Add To Misery Of Chinese Refugees

Torrential rains flooded trenches fields in the Shanghai area to- possibly within a week. day. Many parts of the Interna-

severe were the rains that machine gunning and fire of rifles retary of Agriculture Henry teries shelled the Japanese Hong- plans.

ed, and thus there ended for the possibility of a special mbarked coincidentally with Pre- ed if the session is called. Roosevelt's peace speech proval of League of Nations ac- hours the Chinese-Japanese war, close of the

and the vital southern road be that communication on the Can-

rupted temporarily. One stalled (Continued On Page 2, Column 8)

ton-Hankow line had been inter-

Vittorio Mussolini, son of Italy's monary trouble. dictator, was enroute eastward by airplane today after an unexpected pital for slightly more than five hospital for himself and wife, said are as dependable as any other. Arno river near Arezzo. The main that left several of his prospective hosts disappointed.

Hal Roach, movie director who has a partnership with Mussolini for an Italo-American film venthat the youth was hurrying home at his father's command,

"Time Expired" "Mussolini left because the time of his visit expired," Roach said.

wood only 10 days and had over-dayed his time several days."
Roach also denied that his part-"He had planned to stay in Hollywood only 10 days and had overstayed his time several days." nership with Mussolini had been dissolved.

Mussolini left here incognito with two companions, one a federal bueau of investigation bodyguard. Airline reservations were made in the name of the bodyguard, W. J.

It was disclosed that Il Duce's guard was requested by the U. S. welfare.

FACES UNION WAR

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7 (UP)-Joseph M. Casey, internaunion, said today the Stockton teamsters union has authorized a

housemens union. Casey received a report on ac- ern California. tions of a special closed meeting He planned to speak in Santa of Stockton teamsters, affiliated Maria, San Luis Obispo, and Sawith the American Federation of linas today, Watsonille and Santa S. Fresidenc Coolidge who alleg- Ragen announced today. Labor. The longshoremen and Cruz tomorrow, Sonoma Saturday, edly stowed away on the ship on

teamsters' jurisdiction by the L. L. cities.

ACTION NEAR See Special JAPANESE MAY SCRAP TREATIES, AS

Many sources indicated that the and roads and made morasses of Presidential call would be made,

Yesterday Mr. Roosevelt said at tional Settlement were flooded a press conference in Hyde Park but attempts to prevent merchandise deliveries this morning

Agriculture department officials, selling labor papers in front of the market. It was the the war on the who have hinted for several days first real attempt at action by unions against the non-union broke out in the Chapei istration's farm program, hasten-Sector in the northern part of ed work on the recommendations today at the market set the wheels tion operator, fearing possible trou-There was continuous they will make to Congress, Secrenades. Shrapnel shells Wallace, however, denied any offi-overhead and Chinese bat- cial knowledge of the President's

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 - (UP) the administrator of the Works as strong and safe as other tires and are much more economical.

eral years, without making a complaint," said Riley.

Strength in Carcase -Mrs. Harry L. Hopkins, wife of Progress Administration, died this morning shortly after 7 a. m. at tire controversy, Riley also took knows that the strength of a tire channel for news. Garfield hospital.

er bedside when she died.

The former Barbara Duncan of Riley.

Detroit, she first met Hopkins As for Sheriff Jackson's declar- ty cars appears to me to be reasent to make repairs but Rome was

ture, denied a published report husband, a four-year-old daughter, Diana, a sister, Mrs. Richard Stephens of Hawthorne, N. J., and based upon a recent incident when in the salary ordinance, to deduct

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7 .- (UP) -The California League of Women Voters gathered here today for a 21-year-old son was given a strong two-day convention to consider police guard while he was in Holly- labor relations, American neutralwood. Mayor L. Shaw said the ity, consumer interests and social

> at the opening session. Paul Eliel, ity, spoke on "The Government's last night.

McAdoo Starts On California Tour

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 7 .trucking embargo on port of (UP)—United States Senator Wil-Stockton wharves in the jurisdic-liam Gibbs McAdoo planned to tional Longshoremen's and Waremotor tour of central and north-

He planned to speak in Santa warehousemen are affiliated with and San Jose Sunday. His schedule her Honolulu-San Francisco run First to give in were those who the Committee for Industrial Or- called for several days' visit in San The trio were taken into custody couldn't resist temptation to eat.

W. U. precipitated the embargo Thomas M. Storke, publisher of Little, 37; Bryant Kaufman, 20. York because the prison radio systhmeat, No deadline for the embargo the Santa Barbara News-Press, and Oscar Stewart, 19. They were term had been turned off for durabarge has been set, Casey said. I was to accompany him.

SProbability U. S. PLANS PARLEY WITH

most certain" today that President Roosevelt would call a special FIGHT AVERTED AT MARKET session of Congress to convene

Water and high winds increased that he was giving serious conthe suffering of thousands of Chi- sideration to such a session and ese refugees, sleeping for weeks that there was a distinct possibi-

"SHERIFF'S JUST MAD," SAYS RILEY; "RETREAD TIRES SAFE"

Intimating that Sheriff Logan Jackson's refusal to peruse of retread or recapped tires on cars of the sheriff's county supervisors in reducing the sheriff's compensation, Supervisor Harry D. Riley, garage committeeman of the board today defended the policy of buying recapped tires for county cars.

occasion to explain the board's ac- is in its carcass and that the rub-Mrs. Hopkins had been ill sev- tion in apparently increasing the ber covering is merely for a wear- hit Rome this morning after caus ral months. Her husband was at salary of Dr. Harry Zaiser, county ing surface. The big tire companhospital superintendent, from ies are now putting out guaranteed destroyed bridges and stopped rail-The cause of death was not an- \$5700 to \$6540 per year. This in- retread tires, under their own road trains. counced immediately, but her ill-crease was actually not a salary names. This can be done safely ness had been caused by a pul- raise, said Riley, but was made to under the modern recapping pro-

Based On "Blowout"

while both were engaged in social ation that he would not risk the sonable and sensible. Mrs. Hopkins is survived by her retread tires to be used on sher-Zaiser referred to the new policy to the north was partially rebrother, naval commander John such a tire blew out while two \$35 per month from the salaries traveling at 60 miles per hour. But ceive board and room at county in-Riley said it was because the sup- stitutions. Some comment had been

ral years, and the sheriff has duction of salary.

Such tires, Riley contended, are had such tires on his cars for sev-

Davidson later told The Register

and cost about two-thirds less, underground cable line was de-

ervisors eliminated the sheriff's aroused by the \$840 salary increase ees in adopting the new salary given Dr. Zaiser, already the highest-paid county official, Riley stat- most at a standstill. "This is not a new practice; the ed that this apparent raise was ire policy has been in effect sev- given Dr. Zaiser to balance the de-

BRIAN AHERNE HAS DAHL NOT TO DIE:

MEDIA, Pa., Oct. 7.-(UP)-Mrs. J. C. Whitman of Palo Alto, Brian Aherne, stage and screen executive vice president, presided star, resumed his transcontinental director of the Division of Indus- airplane flight today after a trial Relations at Stanford Univer- forced landing in a cow pasture

> Aherne was forced down in his monoplane when he was unable to find the Blue Bell, Pa., airport because of darkness. He stayed overnight at the home of a friend, Alfred L. Wolf

The actor left Hollywood Sun-

STOWAWAYS NABBED

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7 .- (UP) rested three passengers of the S. asey said invasion of the ding and other Northern California ship as members of the crew, mi agents said. They were Glenn W jailed at city prison.

SALAMANCA, Oct. 7.-(UP) -Harold E. Dahl, American aviator from Champaign, III., escaped the death sentence today when he was granted a reprieve by Gen. Francisco Franco, insurgent commander, after a court martial which condemned him to be shot.

JOLIET PRISONERS

World Series and beef stew proved PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 7.—(UP)-Vir-

"The strike is over," he said. tion of the strike.

WHEN REINFORCEMENTS FAIL Police responded with tear-gas sticks, ready for a riot, to the Main Drive-In Market, Chestnut and Main streets were frustrated by the failure of "10 union meat-cutters' to respond to a frantic call from one of two men who are

treaty which is the basis of an international conference called by

it was suggested that Japan

and northern Italy today and caused wide damage. Telephonic and telegraphic communication between Rome and Europe generally familiar with tires was cut off. Radio was the sole

Sweeping southward, the storm ing floods and landslides which

Communication Disrupted Disruption of telephone and tele-The policy of using them on counstroyed. Emergency crews were

stored but only feebly. Four minor aerial telephone channels connected the capital with north Italy, Duncan, assigned to the west coast. deputies were on a hurry-up call, of all officials or employes who reaccommodated, as they were constantly in demand for state mat-In consequence, business on

RECEIVE U. S. FUNDS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.-(P)-Grower members of the alifornia Prune Industry Comnittee will be able to obtain cash oans on their crops this year from he federal government, it was an-This announcement was made by

G. M. Fave of Knights Landing. ember of the committee, who reurned recently from Washington, where negotiations were conducted to obtain government

1925 MISS AMERICA ENG HUNGER STRIKE DROPS 8TH HUSBAND

Stateville prison, Warden Joseph America" of 1925, asked a divorce from husband No. 8 today charging cruelty and sighed: "I must be too idealistic."

Most of the fellows she met since Francisco before leaving for Red- when they attempted to leave the The rest gave up when they 1925, she said, "probably were more vorce suit of Mrs. Amy Mollison, 2000 acre site. ssed the broadcast of the first interested in her as Miss America woman flier from her aviator hus- hangars, barracks, officers' quarorld Series baseball game in New or-later—as a baroness than as band, James Mollison, was listed ters, store houses, assembly and re-

World Series Lineup



Those men are here again, those fellows with nothing to do but eat. sleep and wait outside Yankee Stadium, New York, for the first world series tussle between baseball's league champions, the Yankees and Arrangements for the program the Giants. Anthony Albano, Brooklyn, first in line, shaves after a hard and street decorations, which will of terrific violence struck central night of whisker raising, while Peter Russo, second arrival, still sleeps. be more lavish than in past years,

offset the deduction from Dr. ZaiMrs. Hopkins had been in a hosser's salary for maintenance at the deduction from Dr. Zaiser's salary for maintenance at the side-walls of the tire. These tires on the collapse of a bridge over the whelming vote will be cast at their whelming vote will be cast at their killing an II year old nice after with Brown and the executive com-57th annual convention in favor of killing an 11 year old niece after mittee in arranging for downtown a boycott of Japanese manufac- she resisted his advances. tured goods.

resolution requesting the boycott mine where he had hidden the body ing night program. mounted rapidly as a result of ac- of Vallie Bates, it was wrapped Programs to be presented will tion by the United States charg- in a burlap sack. ing Japan with aggression and violation of the Nine Power Treaty.

ures of maintaining peace failed. Matthew Woll, vice president Charles P. Howard, president of the ypographers and secretary of the ommittee for Industrial Organiza-on, and L. M. Ornburn, secretary Typographers and secretary of the

A. Bassett, 27, were held here to- when the brothers are arraigned undbergh of Chicago at Estancia, jury. Both prosecution and N. M., last Friday.

They also may be charged with idnaping and robbing Marvin Clifklahoma City last Wednesday. The two men were arrested Sat- Navy's Air Base day night at Williams, Ariz., on alifornia bad check charges and ere traveling in Miller's automo le. They had in their possession a wrist watch and a lodge pin tak-SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—(UP) World Series and beef stew proved PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 7.—(UP)—VirImmigration agents today artoo much for the hunger strikers of ginia Cogswell Raymond, the "Missested three passengers of the Lundberghs were recovered.

today in the divorce list for the pair shops, a recreation building, "I am of a retiring nature," she Michaelmas term of court which dispensary, fire house and magaopens Oct. 12.

DENVER, Oct. 7.-(UP)-Amer- GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 7.-

Sentiment in favor of a pending the air shaft of an abandoned coal street intersections for the open-

The convention will act on the resility of nine, her father, Martin stalled on top of the First National sence of Vallie, youngest of a fam- a public address system to be in-Bates, called police last night. At Bank building. William Green, president of the the home of Harry Bates, officers A. F. of L., agreed that a boycott found blood stains, the child's would be necessary if other meas- shoes in a stove and her clothing stuffed under a porch.

FOR GARR BROTHERS

today for Jack Garr, Roy Garr, Chiozza. cused slayer of their sister. (UP)-W. N. Gregory, 29, and J. Date for the trial will be set

day charged with the kidnaping loday on the blanket true bill reand robbery of Mr. and Mrs. Carl turned by the Shelby county grand

Plans Revealed

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7 (UP)-The navy department to-

zine are included in the plans,

straight World Series triumph over the Giants today, 8-1, and exploded once more the theory that they

Coffman, finally quelled the Yanks, another one-sided World Series

was a close, tense pitcher's battle between Molton and big Red Ruff-

Members of the Retail Division

of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce announced Dec. 4 as the tenfair will continue up to and includ-

offered daily during the entire holiday period.

will be completed under direction of Phil M. Brown, general chair-

man in charge of the event. Committee Named Brown will be assisted by an ex-

cutive committee, members of which were appointed as follows: Ivie Stein, chairman: Herbert Rarkin, F. A. Jones, Walter Swanberger, Hugh Lowe, Lester Carden and Paul Reynolds and Frank Mc-

lighting effects and securing Bates led state motor police to searchlights to be installed at

originate in a downtown studio to

nd 1937 world earlies game follows:

34 1 7 24 11 0 x-Batted for Coffman 9th.

Dickey.

en from the couple. Two more watches believed to belong to the Lundberghs were recovered.

Lundberghs were recovered.

FLIER SEEKS DIVORCE

LONDON, Oct. 7.—(UP)—The diverge suit of Mrs. Amy Mollison. Landing fields, | innings (none out in 5th); Gumbe ance 57,675.

PRESBYTERIANS REVIEW WORK OF CENTURY

BY MARAH ADAMS

A century of mission ried on through the board of foreign missions of Presbyterian churches was reviewed yesterday when a centennial program was given at afternoon and evening sessions at the Orange Presbyterdistrict. Work of the mission board les of studies to be given at the

Enrique C. Sobrepena, moderator R. C. Smedley. Enrique C. Sobrepens, moderator The purpose of this course is to ed Iman expectorated on him. of the Philippine Islands who was present the characters and perence of the United States.

Tells of Missionaries

"Out of love, came the church of of Action." Christ to the Philippines," he said, Following, on the three succeedcoming to the United States in I Rasmus; Oct. 28, "Luke, a ward attending Princeton.

The Rev. Cleland B. McAfee, sec- bert E. Kelly. retary of the board of foreign missions, traced the work of the missionaries of the church now established in 16 foreign countries. Africa, he said, 15,000 converts had been pledge for the centennial observance and at the present time 20,000 had been converted during the past year with not enough chers to serve them. The first mission station was in India and the second in Africa. 350 Attend Dinner

A dinner was served by women of the Orange church with 350 James G. Reese, 17, of Amarillo, present. An afternoon session was Tex., who assertedly passed two largely attended by women of the fictitious checks in Huntington Presbyterial. Mrs. Charles Royce Beach and seven in Long Beach of New York City spoke of the prior to that time, was booked at beginnings of the Women's Mis- county jail today on a felony onary society from a small be- charge. five million members.

churches monthly.

The newly decorated church of- venile authorities. fered an attractive setting for the important event. Miss Estella Campbell gave the welcome and Mrs. R. W. Jones conducted the closing devotional ceremony. Both are from Orange. Mrs. Lucille Sutherland introduced speakers. Mrs. R. G. Carswell of Tustin pre-

SABOTAGE ON U.S. SHIP INVESTIGATED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- (UP)-Naval officers admitted the possibility of sabotage today as they op-ened an investigation of derange-that swashbuckling tale of love, ment of machinery aboard an unnamed U. S. warship. The investigation was ordered by

ation was reported to naval head- A golfers' cartoon and world news The damage to the machinery

was described as of a minor napossibility of sabotage was ordered, however. Officials said the name of the vessel will be withheld until ture. An immediate inquiry on the completion of the inquiry.

TRUCKS DAMAGED

Two pickup trucks, operated last evening near Ninth and Bristol by C. L. Griffith, laundry man, 829 property damage only. Griffith told the Lincoln battalion of American into the driveway of his home into the driveway of his home Loyalist volunteers.

killed in action today fighting with the Lincoln battalion of American the Lincoln battalion of American the Lincoln battalion of American the Loyalist volunteers.

Loyalist volunteers.

Loyalist volunteers.

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Loyalist volunteers.

Spinach \$1.00-\$1.10.

CABBAGE: Local Cannonball and pointed type 50-60c. Red 85c-\$1.00;

Savoy Soc Craste. into the driveway of his home Loyalist volunteers. when the accident occurred. Lip- The International insured by the same company.

Phone 6121 for Want Ads

HUNDREDS AT "JACK" IMAN'S FIGHTING PAST YANKEES

Echoes of Homer "Jack" Iman's past when, as a middleweight boxer, he was the main eventer in Orange county and Los Angeles fight shows, were heard by Santa Ana police last night as they jailed Iman on a drunk charge here. Man, 40, who gave his occu-

sportsmen recalled,

heart attack and died.

of the \$34,321 quota, reached.

pledged \$2712 to date.

pledged-with 82 per cent,

total pledges mounted to 108 per

cent of the quota! With a quota

of \$2500, the school employes have

Mrs. E. T. McFadden, colonel of

total percentage of quota

Division 2, held the record today

-Raisin growers and packers, who

timated 300,000 ton crop in the

San Joaquin Valley, were agreed

generally today that no such plan

would be made effective this sea-

Representatives of the industry,

who met here to decide on a plan,

and the zone committee adjourned

late yesterday after having been

deadlocked more than nine hours

All appeared to be in favor of a

control plan but they failed, by

vote of five to four to agree on

the percentage of the crop which

DRIVER TICKETED

After assertedly avoiding a col-

ACCUSED OF BEGGING

L. A. Produce

\$3.00. SPARAGUS: Local ex fcy, 15-1b. Choice 10-11c. Tips 3%-4c. perial valley fancy Regal 14c, Re-11c, fcy std. 9%c. Std. 7c, Spe-

voy 50c crate. CANTALOUPES: Local HB's std s and 27s 90c-\$1.00; 36s 50-65c; 45s.

jailed on a vagrancy charge.

Reported by Police Matron Dor-

rejected proposal after

would be curtailed.

reported.

prorate control plan for the

pation as miner, after the "show" on Santa Ana streets was over, at Sixth and Main streets by Of-Roehm at 3:15 a. m. today, Iman assertedly wanted to "fight it out."

"The Men Who Wrote the Gosfoot after the officers found it sessions at the Orange resolution of the pels" is the general theme of a serian church by churches of the pels" is the general theme of a serian church by churches of the pels" is the general theme of a serian church by churches of the pels" is the general theme of a serian church by churches of the pels" is the general theme of a serian church by churches of the pels" is the general theme of a serian church by churches of the pels" is the general theme of a serian church by churches of the pels" is the general theme of a serian church by churches of the pels" is the general theme of a serian church by churches of the pels" is the general theme of a serian church by churches of the pels" is the general theme of a serian church by churches of the pels" is the general theme of a serian church by churches of the pels" is the general theme of a serian church by churches of the pels" is the general theme of a serian church by churches of the pels" is the general theme of a serian church by churches of the pels" is the general theme of a serian church by churches of the pels" is the general theme of a serian church by churches of the pels" is the general theme of a serian church by churches of the pels" is the general theme of a serian church by churches of the pels" is the general theme of a serian church by churches of the pels" is the general theme of a serian church by churches of the pels" is the general theme of a serian church by churches of the pels" is the general theme of a serian church by churches of the pels" is the general theme of a serian church by churches of the pels" is the general theme of a serian church by churches of the pels" is the general theme of a serian church by churches of the pels" is the general theme of a serian church by churches of the pels" is the general theme of a serian churches of the pels" is the general theme of a serian churches of the pels is the general theme of a serian churches of the pels is the general theme for the past 100 years was review- Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. on Thurs- struggle, received a badly lacerat- two runs were driven in by Myril day evening, beginning Oct. 14, at ed finger when it was caught in Hoag and Bill Dickey. The principal speaker was Dr. was announced today by Secretary the handcuffs on Iman's wrist, he reported. Officer Hartley report-

introduced by the Rev. Raymond sonalities of the men who gave us Brahams of Laguna Beach. Dr. the New Testament story so that Sobrepena who served as a dele- their writings may have a more ingate to the constitutional convention of the Islands, declared that all the progress made by the Islands had been due to the influin the east lobby of the Y. M. C. A., by the Rev. Harry E. Owings, who will speak on "Mark, the Man

"the church now numbering 400, ing Thursdays, the topics and 000 persons." Dr. Sobrepena joined speakers will be, Oct. 21, "Matthew the church as a lad of 12, he said, the Publican," by the Rev. Harold 1918 and receiving his A. B. degree Century Christian" by the Rev. at McAlister college and after- Graham Hunter; and Nov. 4, "John, a Friend of Jesus," by the Rev. Al-

The lectures are open to the pub-

A roving soda fountain worker

ginning the group has grown to Reese, alias Pedro Rebella and Harold Bradford, was arrested yes-She warned of lack of interest tarday at Huntington Beach by Po- met here to vote on proposed raisin left. in missionary work which may like Chief H. L. Grant when Reese here to vote on a proposed raisin come about unless members are left the Auto Supply company ofalert and declared that there is no fice after cashing a \$3.50 check. A better way to bring about world telephone call from the Main Street peace than through missions. Mrs. garage, after the bookkeeper be-Royce said that 150,000 Hindu out- came suspicious of the youth, sent are joining Christian the chief on his hunt for Reese. Prosecution will be handled by ju-

"This Way Please!" with Buddy Rogers, Ned Sparks and Betty Grable, and "Doctor Syn," starring lision between his car and one drivram being scheduled for tomor- was ticketed by police on a reckless ed out, Lazzeri to Gehrig to Behow, "This Way Please!" also driving complaint. Allen said he rig. features Fibber McGee and Molly had "two bottles of beer," officers

and Mary Livingston. With Ronald Colman, Madeleine "The Prisoner of Zenda," screens tomorrow, along with George Murphy, Josephine Hutchinson, Cliff Admiral William, D. Leahy, chief Edwards and a fine supporting of naval operations, after the situcast, in "The Women Men Marry." also screen tomorrow.

IN SPANISH BATTLE

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7.-(UP) -Henry G. Eaton, son of a former North Bristol, and Joseph Lipplatt, Los Angeles mayor, who wrote Route 1, 17th street and Tustin home from Spain that war is a avenue, Santa Ana, collided, with "wretched stench," was reported property damage only. Griffith told killed in action today fighting with

The International Labor Defense platt declared Griffith failed to League reported Eaton was killed make a right-turn signal, the of- "somewhere in Spain." In his last ficer reported. Both trucks were letter Eaton described the capture of a Spanish town from the Fascists. He told how bombs thrown at a church drove out the enemy, and ended his letter:

grandson of Jim Hill, late "Empire Builder" of railroading.

Courtlandt T. Hill, former New York stock broker, guaranteed there will be no annoying tilting of seats on curves, no tight upper No berths, and no jounces.

The coach will be built of lightweight steel and duralumin," said Hill. "It will sit close to the rails, and be guaranteed jounce-

HELD IN THEFT

Jailed here last night by Constable George Bartley of Orange, Jack Coleman, 20, Fullerton, was booked on a petty theft charge.

was charged with resisting an of- the opener. Once under way the Yanks kept

at Sixth and Main streets by Of-firing away until they had the ficers Roy Hartley and Cornish Giants in full retreat again. The bottom end of the Yankee batting order, led by big Ruffing himself, Refusing to ride to jail in a and George Selkirk did the big posely passed. Ruffing doubled to damage to the Glants today.

Ruffing and Selkirk each slashreported. Officer Roehm, in the ing in three runs apiece. The other

PLAY BY PLAY First Inning Giants

Iman was a professional boxer Moore fanned swinging at a fast here some 12 or 15 years ago, ball. Bartell dropped a fly into and it was while watching Iman in action in short left field which Hoag just he ring that his father suffered a failed to reach and pulled up at second for a two base hit. Ott rifled a sharp single to right field man was called out on strikes. scoring Bartell. Ott raced to second on the throw to the plate. Ripple fanned swinging. McCarthy fanned swinging. One run, two hits, no errors, one

First Inning Yanks

Crosetti was called out strikes. Rolfe grounded out Bartell Seventy-one per cent of the Community Chest campaign goal to McCarthy. It was a sharp hit ond, Bartell to McCarthy. Lazzer was reached this afternoon when liner which bounded off the grass officials reported a total of \$24,210 directly to Bartell. DiMaggio lined to Bartell who made a diving shoe-School teachers and employes of string catch. The crowd gave him the board of education set an out- a loud ovation. standing record today when their

No runs, no hits, no errers, none left. Second Inning Giants

Chiozza grounded out, Rolfe to Gehrig. Mancuso grounded out, Crosetti to Gehrig. Whitehead flied to Selkirk.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none

Second Inning Yanks Gehrig rolled out, Bartell to Mc-

on a bounder behind second. Dickey flied to Chiozza who made a nice catch in deep center after a long run. Hoag grounded out, Bartell to McCarthy. Bartell again made a great play on a fast hopper near second. No runs, no hits, no errors, none

Third Inning - Giants Melton up. The crowd gave him hits, no errors. hand. Melton grounded out, Rolfe to Gehrig. Moore grounded out, Crosetti to Gehrig. Bartell singled past Rolfe who made a dive for the ball but just failed to reach it. Ott flied to Hoag short left field near the line. No runs, one hit, no errors, one

Third Inning-Yanks

Selkirk popped to Ott. Lazzeri ingled to center for the first hit No runs, one hit, no errors, none

Fourth Inning-Giants

Fourth Inning-Yanks

Crosetti popped to Bartell in short left. Rolfe grounded out to McCarthy unassisted, DiMaggio thy Russick, Frank Strzelecki, 63, up. DiMaggio had to duck away transient, accused of begging from from the pitch which was com house to house, was arrested yester- ing directly at his head. DiMagday by Officer W. H. Heard and glo singled sharply to center. Gehrig up. The pitch almost go away from Mancuso who made s gloved hand catch of it. Gehris walked DiMaggio moving to sec-LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7.—(UP)—

Slow to moderate trading with a swung. ARTICHOKES: Castroville & Pesadero 48s \$3.00 box, 60s \$3.15; San wis Obispo 45s and 48s \$2.75-\$2.85; was call was call was call with the control of t Dickey up, Strike one It was a bad pitch inside. Ball one, low. Mancusc went out to talk to Melton, Dickey was called out on strikes.

not even kick about it. No runs, noe hit, no errors, two left.

Fifth Inning-Giants Mancuso grounded out, Crosett

OCADOS: Large seedlings 12-13c NCHED VEGETABLES: Beets, Carrots 35-50c, Dikon 40-50c, onions, \$1.25-\$1.50; Kohl Rabi Leeks, \$1.00-\$1.20; Mustard Oyster Plant 75-90c; Parsley Radishes, 60-75c; Sjinach 80-curnips, 75-90c; Ventura Co. h \$1.00-\$1.10. Whitehead grounded to Gehrig. out, Lazzeri to Gehrig on a close play. Melton walked. It was the first pass off Ruffing. Moore singled sharply to right on the first pitch, Melton pulling up at second. Bartell fanned swinging, going af-35-40c.
CAULIFLOWER: Local Snowball
CELERY: Golden self-blanching,
90c-\$1.00 for local 24 in. crates Cambria and Oceano 22 in. crates \$1.25\$1.35, hearts \$1.35-\$1.50; local Utah
type in 2 2and 24 in. crates; 60-75c.
COEN: Local Evergreen 50-65c.
Field corn 35-40c. ter a curve ball which was outside No runs, one hit, no errors, two

Hoag lined a double down the right field line. Selkirk up. Foul strike one. It was an attempted 9c.
PEPPERS: Good Ventura Co. and
Santa Clara Co. aClif. Wonders 1%2c lb. Local medium sized Calif. Wonders
ders 20-25 lug. Red Calif. Wonders
20-25c lug. Red Calif. Wonders
Mancuso threw to Whitehead, covders 20-25 lug. Red Calit. Wollders 29-25c lug. Red Calit. Wollders 29-25c lug.

POTATOES: Idaho Russets, U. S.
No. 1, \$1.20-\$1.22½ per cwt. Stockton Wisconsin Prides \$1.10-\$1.15.

SQUASH: Local White Summer 90c to \$1.00 lug: dark colored Italian \$1.00-\$1.15; light colored 50-65c. Yellow crookneck 75-85c. Best Orost and Arroyo Grande Italian \$1.25-\$1.35 lug: cream and best Table Queen 50-66c lug. Local banana \$12.00-\$14.00 ton; good Lompoc Hubbard \$25.00-\$28.00 lug: dark colored \$25.00-\$28.00 lug: dark colored for the play. DiMaggio fanned swinging going after a sharp breaking curve ton.

in short center. McCarthy flied to DiMaggio in deep center. No runs, no hits, no errors, none

Sixth Inning-Yanks Gehrig sent a slow roller down the

third base line and was safe at first when he beat it out. Ott fumbled the ball and didn't make throw. Dickey singled sharply to center on the first pitch, sending Gehrig to second. Hoag bunted to ing, but in the fifth the rookie McCarthy who threw to Ott forcline and it bounced off McCarthy's year. arm into right field, Dickey and Hoak scored and Selkirk pulled up retrieve the ball. It was a slashing drive and the official scorer ruled it a two base hit. Lazzeri was purleft, scoring Selkirk and Lazzeri. Gumbert was taken out and replaced by Dick Coffman, another right hander. Grosetti flied to Chiozza in deep left center, Ruffing going to third after the catch. McCarthy, Whitehead made a nice play on a hard hit ball. Four runs, four hits, no errors,

> Seventh Inning - Giants Chiozza fanned swinging. Mancuso grounded out, Ruffing to Gehrig. Whitehead walked. Coff-No runs, no hits, no errors, one

Seventh Inning - Yankees DiMaggio lined a left. Gehrig walked. Dickey singled to center, scoring Maggio and sending Gehrig third. Hoag flied to Chiozza on center, Gehrig scoring after catch, Selkirk forced Dickey at sec grounded out, Ott to McCarthy. Two runs, two hits, no errors. Eighth Inning - Giants

Moore sent a line drive eft and Hoag dropped the trying for a diving catch. The official scorer ruled it a twobase hit. Bartell fanned, swinging. Ott flied to DiMaggio, Moore hold- bassador Hirosi Saito, at Washing second. Crosetti tried to work "hidden ball" trick on Moore grounded out, Crosetti to Gehrig. one hit, no errors. Eighth Inning - Yankees

Ruffing flied

Ninth Inning - Giants McCarthy flied to Hoag, who made a running catch. Chiozza IN CONFERENCE singled to left. Mancuso was called out on strikes. Whitehead singled

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- (UP) off Melton. Ruffing grounded into Secretary of Treasury Henry Mora double play, Bartell to White- genthau jr., today announced the head to McCarthy. Bartell came in treasury will not seek additional LEAGUE EMPHASIZED fast to take a hopper off the grass. funds in the money market during Ostober and November

gram, Morgenthau said, provides Far Eastern crisis today by for-Ripple popped to Crosetti, who for continuation for two more George Arliss in an adventurous en by N. W. Burke, Tustin, at backed into short left to make the weeks of the present weekly offer-George Arliss in an adventurous en by N. W. Burke, Tustin, at the last times tonight, a new prothe last times tonight, a new prothe last times tonight, a new prosaid, the treasury will discontinue No runs, no hits, no errors, none the nine months bills and will start mitted the statement to the league ly bills which will mature on or Washington. It will be forwarded about March 15.

This, he explained, was designat the income tax payment date.

Borah Exonerates Justice Black On Ku Klux Klan Case PARTICIPATION

BOSTON, Oct. 7 .- (UP)-The last pitch was a fast ball over the William E. Borah, R. Ida., which, ed the Nine Power Treaty appearheart of the plate and Dickey did it said, "clearly exonerates by im- ed certain today as the next step concerning his relations with the war on China. Ku Klux Klan,

Monitor quoted Borah, "I acted on fill the implied promise of Presithe belief, so far as the Klan mat- dent Roosevelt that the United ter was concerned, that Black was States would support concrete and not at the time and for years had practicable measures by League not been a member of the Klan. powers to end international question as to whether he had Observers generally assumed that once been a member, but I had an this government would act again impression that probably he had with equal promptness and vigor been but I felt certain if he had as soon as another opportunity ever been he had long ceased to arose.

"It has been stated in some pa- U. S. MAY BE pers that I stated there was no SCENE OF CONFERENCE evidence Black had ever been a construction."

TWO NIECES NAMED

\$3000 estate to two nieces, Grace today. Bell Haigley of Washington, D. C., cousins in Orange and a friend in Los Angeles. The will was filed for the First National Bank of Orange.

Former residents of Casselton, N. D. will hold their annual reunion picnic next Sunday at Barnsdall Park, Sunset boulevard and Vermont street in Los Angeles, accord-

TRAILER COURTS ENVISIONED AS SUPERVISORS PONDER ON CONSOLIDATION OF TOWNSHIPS CHINA M

Eventually they may start holding court in trailers, it was foreseen today, if the county supervisors accomplish their plan of consolidating township justice courts and conveteran did in the sixth inning of a hot grounder down the first base stable offices, which they are reported planning for next town, on their way to Canton from

If the announced plan of reduc-*just one court. But there are two ing the present 11 township courts justice courts in the second disto five, one for each supervisorial trict, at Huntington Beach and district, is carried into effect, the Seal Beach; three in the third disquestion of where the court will be trict-Anaheim, Fullerton and La located in the district then will be Habra (Brea township), and four in

confronted. Matter of Discretion

Under the present law, the loca- Juan Capistrano tion of the court is a matter of the court's own discretion. Accordingcourt would be situated.

trict, including Orange and envir- the probability that court would be so definite, so strong, so clear leave ons, the new plan would make no moved to Laguna Beach; and so on. no element of doubt that America

the fifth district-Tustin, Newport Beach, Laguna Beach and San

Move and Move

It was pointed out today that, ly, the justice of the peace in any in the fifth district, for example, Rolfe grounded out, Whitehead to district would decide where the the justice might be elected in Tustin one term, and hold court an idea of what we may expect. We Santa Ana, and in the fourth dis- Laguna Beach man next term, with China's battles. Hence the trailer court system.

> Great Britain and France, could communications. He said that the Shanghai lispatch of the U.S. fleet to the Philippines would require the cooperation of Great Britain in providing naval base facilities at Hongkong and Singapore.

TOKYO., Oct. 7 .- (UP) - Gen

Hajime Sugiyama in a statement

age containing scores of dum dum

from Japanese wounded in Tokyo

3RD DAY OF STRIKE

COALDALE, Pa., Oct. 7.- (UP)

-Forty-three coal miners entered

today, fortified with good food and

the moral support of anthracite re-

Self-imprisoned on the eighth

Coal company's "model" colliery in

zines and waited beside a radio to

listen to a broadcast of the second

Their wives cooked huge kettle

of soup, bot coffee, and other food

and lowered it a quarter mile into

the earth. Blankets and small

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 7 .-

(UP)-Recovery of payments made

The irregularities were reveale

the relief administration, while

cancellation of warrants contribut

ed to additional savings. Riley said

tution in which Ed Carash, Oak

had been drawing\$25 to \$30 month.

ly since 1934 despite the fact he

The main cave at Mammoth

Cave, Ky., is three miles long and

owned bank stock worth \$4,131.

Riley cited one instance of resti

land, returned \$981 to the state, He

to "relief chiselers" has resulted in

(Continued From Page 1) FOREIGN POWERS

try today at the action of the League and the pronouncement of today accused the powers which the American state department ap- are denouncing Japan for aerial proving the League's condemnation bombardments in China of supply-

ing the dum dum bullets which are Officials of soldiers. awaited an official report from Amington, on the state department bullets which he said were taken announcement. Foreign office ofbut Moore held second. Ripple ficials said that reports that an "emergency conference" had been belied, showing the country of orisummoned was untrue. It was believed that when the

government commented, the result Crosetti was called out on strikes. would be a direct snub to the Uni-Carthy. Bartell made a great play Rolfe grounded out, Coffman to ted States, angrily rejecting any McCarthy. No runs, no hits, no interference with Japan's course in China

U. S. MAY PARTICIPATE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- (UP)-Secretary of State Cordell Hull to center. Leslie came in to bat said today the United States may for Coffman, the pitcher. Leslie be expected to participate in conwalked, filling the bases. Moore sultations among the signatories to the third day of their sit-down out, Rolfe to Gehrig. No runs, two the nine power treaty if and when strike 1,350 feet below the surface an invitation is received. Hull said no invitation had been

received by this government but gion workers. he indicated that he expected to receive an invitatiton as one of the level of the Lehigh Navigation reaty signatories. The machinery by which the in- a demand for higher wages, the

vitations will be issued apparently miners played cards, read magahas not been worked out. Hull indicated he was not certain from what source the invitation would game of the World series.

SOLIDARITY WITH

GENEVA, Oct. 7 .- (UP)-The stoves were sent down too. United States again emphasized darity with the league in th warding to the secretariat a copy of the state department's declaraminister to Switzerland, transselling a series of \$50,000,000 week- secretariat on instructions from immediately to members of the ad-

visory committee on the Far East, a saving to the state of \$1,200,000 ed to "level off" the money market and to all members of the league. during the past year, Controlle The official statement to the Harry B. Riley announced today League is a diplomatic courtesy designed to show that the United through investigations conducte by state departments. Threat o States, while remaining independent of League Action, is working prosecution in many cases brough on the same line as the 50 League repayment of funds disbursed b

TERMED CERTAIN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- (UP)-Christian Science Monitor publish- American participation in consuled today a telegram from Sen tations with the nations who signplication" Justice Hugo L. Black by this government, in common from the widely heard rumor that cause with the League of Nations, he misinformed the Idaho senator" toward halting Japan's undeclared

The United States already had "Speaking for myself only," the acted once with dispatch to ful-"I had no facts relative to the anarchy and treaty destruction.

LONDON, Oct. 7 .- (UP)-Great member of the Klan. No state- Britain and France are sounding ment I made can fairly bear that out Secretary of State Cordell Hull to find out whether President Roosevelt desires to make Washington the scene of an interna-The late Walter S. Morrow, 86, tional conference on the Chineseof Orange, willed the bulk of his Japanese war, it was understood

Simultaneously it was learned and Abbie Lucas Morrow of Hart- that Britain and France had agreed well, Ohio, after making cash be- to reject any Italian proposal, quests of \$25 each to two Orange in a note expected today, to dispusins, Charles and Clinton Mor- cuss the problem of withdrawing row, and \$5 bequests to three other foreign volunteers from Spain through the Spanish non-intervention committee. The British-French probate in superior court today by proposal was for them and Italy to discuss withdrawal.

METHOD TO STOP JAPAN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(UP)— The immediate dispatch of the full United States fleet to the Philippines would "halt Japanese aggression in China," N. M. Hubbard, president of the Navy League of the United States, said to-

sweet potatoes: Local Porto
Sweet potatoes: Local Porto
Ricos, Nancy Halls and Jerseys 7590c lug. Jumbos 40-50c.
TOMATOES: Local stones, 4x5s 6575c. 5x5s 65-85c. Best Orenge Co.
90c-\$1.00; 6x5s 50-65c. Ponderosas
5x5s 90c-\$1.00. Ventura Co. 5x5s 7590c. Hubbard, considered an expert

train contained 250 officers and men of the British cruiser Cape-

Chinese leaders were jubilant at the news that the state department had expressed its approval of League of Nations procedure in the Chinese-Japanese crisis. A high Chinese official comment-

. U. S. Stand "Ray of Hope"

"It is a ray of hope for China through the darkness. All China knows now of America's positive moral support at this critical moment, and is heartened. It gives us In the first district, comprising there; might be succeeded by a do not expect America to fight

> A Chinese spokesman asserted stop Japanese military activities that about four divisions of Japaeasily by threatening her line of nese troops had arrived in the area this week from Formosa, off the Chinese coast, and from Northern China.

still stands for the preservation of

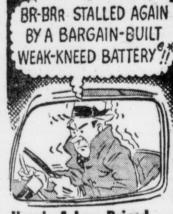
civilization."

He asserted that Chinese antiaircraft crews shot down a Japanese plane north of Shanghai It was learned also that despite the rain the Japanese in the Woo-

sung Creek area were cutting at the Chinese lines. The Chinese central news agency reported from Canton that 300 civilians had been killed or wounded near Pachiang by the Japanese bombing of the Canton-Hankow found in the bodies of Japanese rallway. The dispatch said bombs landed in busy streets, demolishing scores of buildings and strewing

> There are 1624 languages and dialects spoken in the United

the streets with bodies.



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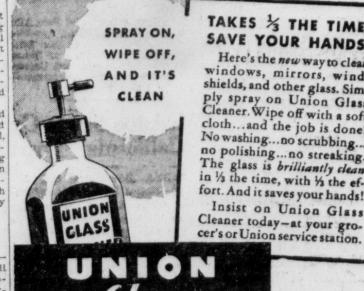


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Othe weather SCHR

Southern California — Increasing cloudiness tonight and Friday; no change in temperature; gentle changeable wind off coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair tonight and Friday; continued warm; gentle variable wind.

Northern California— Fair tonight and Friday; no change in temperature; gentle northerly wind off coast.

Sierra Nevada— Fair tonight and Friday; little change in temperature; easterly wind.

Sacramento, Santa Clara, San Joaquin and Salinas valleys—Fair tonight and Friday; no change in temperature; gentle north to east wind.

Washington and Oregon—Fair tonight and Friday; little change in temperature; moderate north to east wind off coast.

TIDE TABLE Friday, Oct. 8
Low High 3:53 a, m, 2.4 ft. 10:12 a.m. 5.3 ft. 5:36 p.m. 0.6 ft.

EMERGENCY CALLS

In case of fire, accident or emer-gency, call telephone operator and she will give your message to proper authorities.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Walter E. Bates, 75, Los Angeles; Maud Figgins, 65, San Diego. Anatole Dmitrioff, 21; Mary Jones, Hollywood. Ernest DiPeso, 23; Lucy Ronga, 22,

Harry W. Webb, 25; Lorraine Frank, ambassador to France.
19, San Pedro.
After returning to t

Marriage Licenses Issued

Elmer Edison Pryor. 25, Fullerton; Janice Catherine Smith, 22, Long Beach.

BIRTHS

ESPARSA—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Esparsa, 1915 West Second, Santa Ana, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, October 7, 1937, a daughter.

CARTWRIGHT—To Mr. and Mrs. Hubert E. Cartwright, 809½ Garfield. Santa Ana, at Santa Ana Valley hos-pital, October 7, 1937, a son.

COCHRAN-To Mr. and Mrs. William Cochran, 314½ East Wilhelmina, Anaheim, at St. Joseph hospital, October 7, 1937, a son.

DEATHS

JAMES—October 6, 1937, at her home, 905 South Ardmore street, Los Angeles; Mary Winifred James. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Bessle Mize, Santa Ana; Mrs. C. A. Ewing, St. Louis, Missouri; one brother, Harry A. James, Los Angeles; one niece, Mille Galbreth; two nephews, Robert and Will Mize, both of Santa Ana. Strictly private fureral services will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the new Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel, Rev. W. J. Hatter officiating. and Wagner Colonial ch W. J. Hatter officiating.

W. J. Hatter officiating.

AYERS—October 7, 1937, at his home. 136 North Olive street, Orange: Thomas Otha Ayers, age 52 years. He is survived by his wife, Rosa Etta Ayers; three sons, George Thomas, Albert Walter Ayers, both of Lewistown, Montana, and Clifford Warren Ayers, of Los Angeles: his mother, Mrs. George W. Ayers, of Lewistown, Montana; three brothers, Roy E. Ayers (present Governor of Montana); Robert C., of Denver, Colorado; and Russell Ayers, of Lewistown, Montana; two sisters, Mrs. L. E. Griffith, of Grass Range, Montana, and Mrs. Lucille Hall, of Helena, Montana. Announcement of funeral later by Brown and Wagner.

DAVIS—October 7, 1937, at the parents' home in Oceanview; infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Davis. Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. today at the new Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel. Interment in Westminster Memorial

terment in Westminster Memorial Park.

MITCHELL—October 6, 1937, William A. Mitchell, age 62 years, of 922 W. Camille street, Santa Ana. He is survived by two sons, Ralph J. Mitchell, of Santa Ana; William Faff Mitchell, of Huntington Park; one grandson, James Mitchell, of Huntington Park; his mother, Sarah Mitchell, of Colorado Springs, Colorado; one brother, Allen J. Mitchell, of Santa Ana; two sisters, Mrs. Etta Rogers, of Colorado Springs and Mrs. Kate Thornton, of Alta Vista, Iowa; one uncle, John Wesley Mitchell, of Santa Ana. Funeral services in the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel Saturday. 10:00 a. m. Rev. Harry Evan Owings officiating. 10:00 a. m. Rev Owings officiating.



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Posters crying for peace-people talking about peace, and everywhere war preparations which Wind velocity yesterday averaged 3 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 47 at 5 a. m. to 79 at 1 p. m. Relative humidity was 63 per cent at 5 p. m. could be put into effect at a mo-

Schrier pointed out that the people of Europe, and Germany especially, seemed sincere in their desire for peace. War talk, when it came about at all, followed stories appearing in American newspapers,

it was said. Feeling of Restraint

Industry of the German and Swiss people impressed the Santa who found the German industrial exposition in Dusseldorf comprehensive and enlightening. What the German people are doing today, and what it is hoped they will do in the future, were illustrated as a part of the Nazi propa-James Joseph Beaumont, 27. San ganda, the traveler said. Schrier Pedro; Vivian Viola Marshall, 28. noticed the decided feeling of restraint put upon the German people by their government, in contrast to the freedom expressed in Switzerland. He added that because of this fact, foreigners feel welcome and at home in Switzerland.

made by the 36 United States De Molays who went to France espec- Napa by Mrs. Leona Talbott, who Santa Ana.

David Markowitz, 26, Los Angeles;
Onina Graff, 28, Tel-Aviv, Palestine.

Albert James McKee, 24, Los Angeles; Inez Henrietta Nelson, 27, Wilgeles; Inez Henriett pitalities was a banquet which two eral weeks' visit with her son-inlowbrook.
Ross Bravo Perez. 27, Riverside;
Elinora Marie Yorba, 22, Anaheim.
Levi J. Wise, 70; Eva M. Turner,
68, Redondo Beach.
Glenn Mervin Will. 26, Glendale;
Harriett Eloise Tucker, 18, Los Anwas William C. Bullit, American
with whom Schrier
talked during his stay in Paris
was William C. Bullit, American
Treatment Given members of the French cabinet law and daughter, Col. and Mrs. the dignitaries with whom Schrier tives and friends in Napa and talked during his stay in Paris San Francisco. was William C. Bullit, American

After returning to the United States, Schrier made a tour of the east and Canada, spending three weeks in Savannah, Mo., with relatives en route home.

Anans who were with the DeMolay and avoid the amputation that

Thomas Otha Ayres, 52, resident MAY—To Mr. and Mrs. Francis May, 115 Seventh street, Huntington Beach, at St. Joseph hospital, October 6, 1937, a daughter.

and brother of the governor of chapter meetings and social affairs where as district deputy grand matron, Mrs. Holderman was a brief illness. Funeral services accorded special honors.

Mr. Ayres, a member of the Dis- home. A new nurses' home is one abled American Veterans, Ameri- of the buildings under construc can Legion, Elks lodge and Knights tion. Facilities of the institution of Pythias in Lewistown, Mont., is are taxed at present, and it is survived by his widow, Mrs. Rosa completely filled by state Cali- Ana, Miss Ethel Geist, today an- under way for having dedicatory Etta Ayers; three sons, George fornia veterans needing hospitaliThomas and Albert Walter Ayes, zation and care.

Ana, Miss Ethel Geist, today announced the opening of a beauty services at the completion of the solon at 1063 West First street. both of Lewistown, Mont., and Clifford Warren Ayers, Los Angeles; his mother, Mrs. George W. Ayres, Lewistown, Mont., and two sisters, Denver, Colo., and Russell Ayres, Mrs. Theodora A. Solis and Miss Lewiston, Mont., and two sisters,

MISS MARY JAMES DIES IN L. A. HOME

Mrs. L. E. Griffith, Grass Range,

Mont., and Mrs. Lucille Hall, Hel-

Miss Mary Winifred James, for mer employe of the Orange County Tile company, died yesterday at her home in Los Angeles after a long illness. Private funeral rites will be conducted at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Brown and Wagner chapel, with the Rev. W. J. Hatter of the Episcopal Church of the Messiah, officiating. Cremation will follow in Westminster Me-

Miss James is survived by Mrs Bessie Mise, Santa Ana, and Mrs. C. A. Ewing, St. Louis, Mo.; a brother, Harry A. James, Los Angeles; a niece, Miss Millie Galbreth and two nephews, Robert and Will Mize, all of Santa Ana.

BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, Oct. 7 .- Virginia Criswell is seriously ill at the nome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Criswell.

Mrs. Blanche Coleman, Mrs. Richard Mosey, Mrs. William Davis, Mrs. W. E. Eberle, Mrs. J. R. Oldham and Mrs. E. Liggett were guests of Mrs. Marvin D. Coger and Mrs. C. W. Wahl when they entertained with a recent bridge luncheon at the home of the lat-

Mrs. Leon Wilsey and mother, Mrs. Myrtle Thurman, have returned from a vacation at the family cabin at Lake Arrowhead. Kindergarten classes at the Grand avenue school are being held this week in the manual training room and out of doors during the moving of the kindergarten room to the property on Melrose avenue recently purchased by the school board,

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Oueen And Attendants



The queen of the Anaheim Hallowe'en festival and her attendants are shown above: Left to right they are: Miss Lu Berta Morgan, Orange; Miss Betty Brooks, Tustin; Miss Margaret Inskeep, Cypress; queen of the festival: Miss Maxine Hopkins, Anaheim, and Miss Mary

Is, Hollywood.
Ernest DiPeso, 23; Lucy Ronga, 22,
Los Angeles.
Fred Epperly, 22, Anahelm; Gladys
D. Owen, 18, Orange.
William Paul Eckles, 28, Chicago,
Ill.; Eileen Aaron, 21, Herrin, Ill.
Earl Townsend Gibson, 22; Verta
Burdette Kunkel, 23, Los Angeles.
Justus A. Goodman, 29; Mary Frances Brooks, 22, Los Angeles.
Albert Gutierrez, 23; Amelia Rodriguez, 20, Los Angeles.
Frank E. Gray, 42; Rosa Maud
Alice Douch, 38, Los Angeles.
William N. Gustafson, 25; Marjorie
Louise Ashmore, 21, Wilmington.
James A. Jimenez, 24, Los Angeles,
M. Wesley Koons, 30, Whitter;
Mona Stewart, 22, South Gate.
William Edgar Le Blanc, 24, Long

When Col. Holderman was taken

able by her small great-grand- liott, of Santa Ana. daughter, two-year-old Patricia Because of this interest, mem-Jeanne Holderman, daughter of bers of the public expecting to at-

Jr., of Napa. Mrs. Talbott also enjoyed

RETURN FROM TRIP

The mother and sister of Raul local lightweight fighter, Solis, Virginia Solis, 119 Flora street, Delhi, returned hom last night by train from Mexico where they have

Congressman John Dockweiler, ill several weeks ago the trouble of Los Angeles, will be guest States and Canada, having been Wagner chapel with the Rev. Harcentered in one leg which was so speaker at the monthly meeting badly injured in the World War. of the Orange County Peace Of-He was removed at once to the big ficers' association, scheduled to be atives en route home.

Shelley Horton and Louis McCowan were the other two Santa

Santa Was removed at once to the big association, scheduled to be actives en route home.

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Because of Congressman Docksurgeons and physicians at first weiler's important committee posts thought would be necessary.

It was during his convalescence in the house and his contact with important national affairs, his adin the house and his contact with that Mrs. Talbott went north. Her dress is being awaited with deep visit, brightened by his improve- interest by the peace officers, it ment, was made yet more enjoy- was stated by Constable J. L. El-

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Holderman tend the affair were advised to make reservations at the Santa ac- Ana constable's office, or with companying her daughter, Mrs. President David McMillan, in the of Orange for the past four years, Holderman to various Eastern Star county probation department, by and brother of the governor of chapter meetings and social af- October 12.

a brief illness. Funeral services will be announced fater by the Brøwn and Wagner mortuary. grand matron, Mrs. Holderman was accorded special honors. Extensive building operations are now underway at the Veterans. New Regulty Sologo New Beauty Solon

Recently graduated from the

All new equipment has been in- at the meeting. stalled according to Miss Geist, who has been a resident in Santa

Ana for 15 years. The new shop, called the Geisette Beauty Shop, opened for the first time today, and is located in the

PARENTS SHY FROM SENDING CHILDREN TO WPA GROUNDS

Reluctance on the part of Santa Ana parents to send their children to the WPA recreational program, arranged to be gaining in health. on the school grounds after school hours, was shown to be pronounced when City Superintendent Frank A. Henderson circulated notices of the program to the parents and asked their respoonse.

ments in recent court annals, a

\$20,000 verdice in favor of Onecimo

Orange, was returned by a jury in

Superior Judge G. K. Scovel's court

Aguirre suffered a skull fracture

juries when his truck collided with

a freight lines truck driven by John

more streets, Orange, last April

Attorney O. A. Jacobs, repre-

senting the Pacific Freight Lines,

Inc., is expected to move for a new

trial of the case, and, in event of

failure to get it, to appeal from

the judgment. When the jury retired at 4:25 p. m. yesterday to deliberate on its verdict, attorneys

Funeral services will be held at

0 a. m. Saturday for William A.

Mitchell, 62, who died last night

at St. Joseph hospital after an

illness of several weeks. Services

will be held in the Brown and

terment will be in Fairhaven ceme

vived by two sons, Ralph J. Mit-

Earl Mitchell, Huntington Park

is mother, Mrs. Sarah Mitchell

olorado Springs, Colo .: one broth-

wo sisters, Mrs. Etta Rogers, Col

orado Springs, Colo., and Mrs. Kate Thornton, Alta Vista, Ia.; an

uncle, John Wesley Mitchell, Santa

Ana, and a grandson, James Mit-

Soviet Colleges Crowded

MOSCOW (UP)-A new school

year has begun in the universi

chell, Huntington Park.

Allen J. Mitchell, Santa Ana:

Santa Ana, and William

H. Bert at Little Main and Syca-

Henderson stated today that re-* turns from seven of the city ele-mentary schools showed a marked reponderence of parents unfavorable to participation in the program of their children

Enrollment of 1520 These seven schools have an ag-

regate enrollment of about 1520 Responses from approximately 600 nomes showed 239 declining to permit their children to remain after school for the WPA play program, 312 who said they would permit their children to participate occasionally, and only 50 who Aguirre, Mexican fruit worker rewould permit their children to re- siding on North Harwood street, main every evening.

Henderson had informed the parents that the WPA program would last evening as the conclusion t be held from 2 to 5 daily, that no Aguirre's \$50,000 damage suit teachers would be present after against Pacific Freight Lines, Inc. 3:30 p. m. and sole supervision would be in the hands of WPA broken facial bones and other in-

Hundreds of Santa Ana people stipulated that a ten-day stay of are expected to attend the showing execution should be granted by the Naton, local head of the organiza-

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said, but a silver offering will be taken to assist in defraying ex- Ana for the past 33 years, is sur-

by Wanda Goode, 4, and several banjo selections by Joe Kozina, of Villa Park accompanied by Ray Ramon, featured the weekly meet-ing of the Breakfast club this 500,000 young men and girls have morning at the Main cafeteria, filled the hall of universities and C. D. Lindsey, program chair-institutes. About 118,000 among man of the day, introduced Wanda them are freshmen and following her numbers, C. J.

Skirvin introduced Kozina, In the reular business session Chicago School of Beauty in Santa it was moved that the plans now

CLEAN FALSE TEETH GET RID OF STAINS

f the motion picture, "The Life of court for the purpose of filing mothrist," to be presented at the tion for a new trial, or for appeal. The verdict was announced at Salvation Army hall, Sunday at 15 p. m., according to Major John equipment, reproducing orchestral,

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train from Mexico where they have been visiting Mrs. Solis' parents and two sisters during the past two months. The pair visited in the town of Torreon, Coahuila state, in central Mexico, Mrs. Solis' former home.

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SILVER ACRES

Mrs. Ida Gates and Mrs. Cora Coe, Merleen Gillham, Mr. and Mrs.

cently to visit the San Diego zoo. They were also guests at the of the Rev. and Mrs. O. I. Bodie. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoodman went to Pomona Sunday to attend

home on Silver Drive, is reported Thursday to attend the services for Judge and Mrs. L. F. Coburn Gillham and children, Eileen and Curry went on fishing trip Kathleen, drove to San Diego re- Thursday at Seal Beach



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HIGH SCHOOL

Presence of Night Watchman K. A. Ferguson in the Santa Ana high school science building at 2:45 a. m. today probably saved the building from several thousand dollars worth of damage, it was revealed, after the fire department was called out.

Investigation by George Newcom, business manager of the board of education, and a special insurance committee, was under way today to determine cause of the fire which caused \$5 to \$10 damage, according to school officials.

From preliminary investigation, it was believed spontaneous combustion among some cleaning rags in the janitor's closet caused the fire, which burned shelving and some supplies. Police Officers Hartley and Cornish Rochm also responded to the fire alarm.

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and other wealth is to be started shortly on the Gaspe Peninsula by government geologists. Much of the peninsula is still comparatively unexplored.



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CALLING • all DOGS By Albert Payson Terhune



Flea-Time Is Nearly Over

whole year. But summer is his gala season. Throughout the hot tened upon Towser; he and all his courts. billion flea relatives. And Tows-

er's life was made a burden. The Santa Barbara. summer flea is the dog's worst

The summer's mosquitoes and flies and other winged pests wreak torment on us humans. wreak torment on us humans. But we, at least, have some means of protecting ourselves from them. Screens are our salvation The dog has nothing corresponding to the screen, to defend him from the onslaughts of fleas. He must the tiny black biters.

of the various ways to keep your in Green Cat cafe. dog free of these pests. The meth-

ORCHESTRA PLANNED

begins to slacken his grip on the one of the group, to be the leader. Anaheim. skin and the health and temper of Rehearsals are now under way. dogs. True, the frea endures in Committee reports were made by virulence, through the ing, with finances discussed.

In England one in every

Officers of the Twelfth Region. Boy Scouts of America, in charge of the Southern district camporal to be held Saturday and Sunday in Camp Irvine will arrive in Orange county late tomorrow.

The officers and a group of laymen who are taking an active in-terest in the camporal will meet at Camp Irvine for dinner at 6 p. m. Prior to the dinner they will supervise the laying out of the camp grounds in readiness for Scout roops from Southern California and Arizona who will arrive Saturday morning.

Harrison White, Orange County Scout executive, said today that approximately 2000 Scouts will participate in the two-day event. The program to be presented during the period of the camporal will center around camping and woodcraft with judges grading the various troops and individuals for honors to be announced at the end of the

Members of the Regional Camporal committee who will attend the meeting tomorrow night are: L. Appling, Long Beach: Elwood Ventura; Andrew Roberts, San Bernardino and John Leecing,

Herbert L. Thompson, of Riverscratch himself, often to the point side, California State Bar Associa-of bleeding, and bruise his flesh by tion governor for this district, was gnawing vainly and furiously at guest of honor and one of the speakers for the Orange County I have told you, more than once, Bar association meeting last night

fective. Don't stop using them convention held last month in Del now, merely because the fleas are Monte, were submitted by Rayneedless suffering.

Deering, Orange and Col. M. B. car into the curbing twice between pyright, 1937, McNaught Syn., Inc. Wellington who, in addition to being a delegate is a member of the

WINTERSBURG, Oct. 7 - At Three new members joined the ported to police yesterday afterthe monthly meeting of the church Association last night. The new noon a dog belonging to Leo V. board arrangements were made members were: Joseph H. Frenette, Newman of the Tree Sweet Prodfor the organization of a young Laguna Beach; Deputy District At-With the first really cool weath-er of autumn, the pestilential flea church services, John Tom Tucker, and Stephen F. Gallagher, also of

ham, landlady at the location, re-

LA HABRA, Oct. 7.-Mrs. Martha Middleton entertained the and Occidental about 3:15 a. m. to- party. Prizes were won by Margaret Davies, Geneva Spray and Esther Orcutt

neva Spray, of La Habra; Marguerite Lindsley and Mabel At kins, of Fullerton,

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In addition to the talk by J. Alton, 21, route 2, box 399, Santa members of the Beta Chi sorbrity ods I described are simple and ef- Thompson, reports of the State Bar Ana, was arrested at South Main this week with a dessert bridge

State Bar resolutions committee.

Alcohol is used in the manumuch smaller numbers and in de- members of the board at the meet- facture of candy, hair tonic, cement, tobacco, straw hats, tollet

Police News

ation report as "very drunk," Gene ewer. There still are enough of mond Thompson, Fuilerton; Stan- day by Officers C. V. Adams and hem left to cause your dog a lot ley Reinhaus, Santa Ana; Harry L. H. Nicholson. Alton drove his

Deering, Orange and Col. M. B. car into the curbing twice before ucts company was injured in an automobile mishap at First and Or-

Pickering for treatment. Forrest W. Wood, 809 Bush water, lipstick, vinegar, tooth-paste, typewriters, perfumes, pa-investigate theft of two \$10 bills

ported the house, heretofore left unlocked, would be fitted with keys.

PARTY ENJOYED

Attending were Margaret Davies,

Esther Orcutt, Dorothy Pickup, Irene Burgess, Norma Kirkendahl, Ethel Sanford and Thelma Wachtel, all of Whittier; Julia Hirigoyen, Martha Middleton and Ge-

Clams weighing as much as 400

erinarian by Poundmaster H. D.

months, he has battened and fat- marriages ends in the divorce jamas and many other ordinary from the dresser drawer in his pounds are found in the Pacific's room recently. Mrs. C. Ray Dun- tropical waters.

ange. The dog was taken to a vet-QUARANTINE OFFSETS JAIL ST. JOSEPH, Mo., (UP)-W. M. Scotten was saved from serving a jail sentence here, when his home was quarantined for meningitis.

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Boy Scout work in Orange county will be voted at a meeting of the Orange County Boy Scout Executive Board, to be held at 7:30 p. m. today in the Anaehim Elks'

Col. M. B. Wellington, president of the board, will preside during the parley and Charles Pritchard, treasurer for the organization will present his report and recommendations for the year.

According to Harrison White, Orange County Scout executive, chairmen for the five district boards in the county will submit reports as to needs of their various districts for the coming year and report on available income. From these reports the budget will be compiled and approved.

In addition to approving the budget for Scout work in the county the executive group also will discuss and approve the program outlined for the next year.

MRS. ALLEN DIES

FULLERTON, Oct. 7 .- Word has been received here of the death horizon in towering waves. of Mrs. Margaret Allen, 83, mother of C. R. Allen, Fullerton at-Mrs. Allen died Tuesday at Hawthorne. Funeral services were held Thursday at the Inglewood

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Autumn's In The Air Over Neptune's Domain, Too

On land the southward flight of birds and the leaves turned gold and red herald the chill days of au-The sea-farer, too, reads signs of changing seasons. Who, standing at the rail of the liner Champlain in its stormy trip to America, could escape the look of fall in the majestic view spread before him? The sun shines coldly through lowering clouds on drab gray water that surges relentlessly toward the

do the members pursue their aims.

Deference to Club

While the usual dress rehearsal

or any Players' production is stag-

Men who will take part in "First

More Players Out

the cast as first announced. The

majority of these were men, al though Mrs. Franklin West and

Mrs. Malcolm Macurda are new

comers. Among men players that have been added are Edward M.

Hall, Robert Speed, Avery Johnson, John Corwell and Isamu Masuda. The latter is a junior col-

lege student, who aroused en-

thusiasm of other members of the

cast by his facility in mastering the

Others in the cast include with

Lady," and J. Leslie Steffensen. her stage husband, Marian Graaf

event.

Speaking of men of the cast

torney. She is survived by three "WOE IS ME!" BUT THEN, IT TURNED OUT ALL RIGHT SINCE IT WAS ZEAL OF CAMERA CLUB

BY ELEANOR YOUNG ELLIOTT

It doesn't make a bit of difference whether you, Gentle Reader, are masculine or feminine-you have had that unpleasant experience of appearing at some public gathering in quite the wrong garments.

granted it was one of those just- the Players' association, in the eral chairman. between-ourselves affairs and have same old rehearsal-but with Orgone from office, school room or ange County Camera club present vearing only to find formality ev- the group. you have shaken the mothballs club enthulasts have taken opporut of the old soup and fish to tunity of Community Players proappear like Solomon in all his ductions, to stage a picture-taking glory-amidst a group of unpressed event. One might almost call it a tweeds and little old last year's picture-taking orgy, so intensely

Just a Dame

All right. Then picture to yourself a humble news writer dropping in at The Barn expecting to see a Community play rehearsaland greeted by a regal dame in black velvet and sequins, willowy princess in embroidered black net, a ravishing blonde in crushed strawberry faille and a deb in blue taffeta veiled with net!

A glance at the apparent stag for the moment. line, and spirits that had touched zero, suddenly took a short upward trend reminiscent of the charts at he time of the co-called depression. But the chart idea remain ed, for every time a glance wavered uncertainly in another direction, it intercepted a striking gal in a clever frock with chie little rovalties of Russia.

Lady," were not required to ap-Something was wrong. Oh undoubtedly wrong! And then be- pear in the more or less formal atfore the urge to turn and run be-came too compelling, there was a sudden blinding flash, a pleased tober 22 and 23. exclamation, "Good! Believe we've ot something in that pose," and the mystery was solved. It was Players out last night, completing there were quite a few additional

SCHOOL CARNIVAL

Plans for a "Carnival of Coun tries" to be sponsored Oct. 15 at Wilson school by the Parent-Teacher Association of that school were completed at a meeting of grade mothers of the organization neld today in the school library. Either you have taken for the same old "First Lady" cast of rected by Mrs. W. A. Russell, gen-

Later today plans for the carnome in what you happen to be in force to get action pictures of grade in the school will represent nival, in which children of each ry place your hunted eyes rested. For two seasons now, Camera for members of the P.-T. A. executive board which met in the office of the school principal.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

Perhaps a scene is progressing eighth birthday of Allen Leue was the incentive for an anniversary smoothly under direction of Gladys Simpson Shafer, all the actors con- party held at the Leue home, with versant with their lines and provid- boys of Allen's third grade room ing the necessary action in satis- as guests of the occasion. fling manner, when suddenly comes lowing games, ice cream and annithe call "Hold it!" and the demon versary cake were served. Guests camera men swarm like flies to included Allen Leue, the honoree; the feast. Flashlight bulbs ex- Elmer Benson, Thayle Edwards plode right and left, while the Carl Cline, John Holsclaw, Bennie actors automatically remain frozen Hunnicutt, Duane Hurst, Walter in the positions they had assumed Lawver, Eugene Southard, Clyde Wilbur, Bennie Heffey.

LA HABRAN TO WED Lloyd W. Ryerley, 48, of La ed immediately in advance of the Habra and Nellie Moody, first night performance, last night's Portland, Ore., have applied for dress rehearsal was in deference a marriage license in Riverside, to announcement of the Camera while James Alexander Small, 62 club that its members wanted to do of Yorba Linda and Mary H. Anveiled hat, or an exotic creature some pictures. This of course, ex-dersono, 42 of La Habra, have in costume suggesting the exited plains the elaborate costumes worn been issued a marriage license by feminine members of the cast, in San Bernardino,

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TANT COMPANY COMING French phrases required by his role as butler. Earl Fraser, also FOR DINNER AND of the cast, was his tutor in this THIS GRAVY TURNED OUT JUST PERFECT Mona Summers Smith, the "First

Betty Jane Moore, Julia Ann Hyde, Helen Wiesseman, Mary Batten THAT'S NOT LUCK, IT'S Steffensen, Helen Johnson, Earl KITCHEN BOUQUET. Fraser, John Tessmann, Lula Brackett, Florence Finley, Frank I WOULDN'T TRY TO MAKE Cooey, June Arnold, J. Parley A BROWN GRAVY WITHOUT Smith, B. M. Sundquist, Arthur IT... IT JUST WORKS hapman and Dr. William Leck. LIKE MAGIC!

TEAM ORGANIZED

Members of the Edison Parent reachers association have organized a baseball team according to a report from that organization. Candidates for the team are practicing preparatory to seeking games with similar organizations, it was said.

DELEGATES LEAVE SUNDAY SEAL BEACH, Oct. 7 .- Official delegates from the Seal Beach Masonic lodge will leave Sunday morning for San Francisco to at tend sessions of the grand lodge during the following week. In the party will be Glenn A. Pierpoint, worshipful master, Don P, Proctor, past master and I. C. Smith

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ors have signified intentions of entering exhibits in the Doctors lobby Show to be held Oct. 13-14 it St. Joseph hospital, according o Dr. Mark A. Dalton, in charge

f the show. The exhibits will be placed in the staff room and on the hospital eranda, Dr. Dalton said and, on pening night Dr. H. A. Johnston f Anaheim, will serve as master ceremonies.

The exhibition will start at 8 ; Oct. 13 with the various hobies of doctors of the county rew naining on display the following lay and evening.

HOLD CLUB LUNCHEON BARBER CITY, Oct. 7 .- Memers of the Barber City Woman's club held a luncheon Tuesday at he clubhouse. At the afternoon business meeting committee heads were appointed for the annual hildren's and adult Hallowe'en paries which the club sponsors. Mrs. Wilfred Threader will have charge the children's and Mrs. E. W. ohnson of the adult parties.

Attending the meeting, which in luded a social hour and a program omposed of vocal numbers by Mrs. Margaret Prindle and Mrs. Wilfred Threader, and instrumental numpers by Mrs. Threader were Mesames H. Davy, Benjamin Uphan argaret Prindle, Wilfred Threa Hubert Tyler, E. W Johnson Robertson, Barnett and Ed. Fin-

OCEANVIEW, Oct. 7.—Mrs. Jake Beach to attend. The party in-bers of the two families enjoyed Grana was honoree at a birthday cluded Mr. and Mrs. Grana, Jake refreshments which included the finner party in the home of Mr Grana, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley and lovely anniversary cake which Mrs. and Mrs. George Stanley in Ana- Miss Yvonne Stanley. helm this week. Owing to un- A second dinner party was held avoidable circumstances, it was im- for Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Benson The giant bamboo tree's stem

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Orange County Gardening

By Mrs. H. Cardoza Sloan, Corona Del Mar nd advice and interesting comment on what to plant an how to care for Orange county gardens.

THE AUTUMN GARDEN *be one thing less to do when 'Along the river's summer walk spring comes. Lift the clumps and The withered tufts of asters nod, set aside while a good rich soil And trembles on its arid stalk is prepared. In replanting, throw The hoar plume of the goldenrod. out any that show poor root And on a ground of somber fir growth, and use the fresh, outer And azure-studded juniper. The silver birch its buds of ting. This applies to Michaelmas

purple shows, And scarlet berries tell where glow, goldenrod, helenium, cannas, bloomed the sweet wild roses." acanthus, agapanthus, garzania, the Had the poet Whittier taken his day lilies, penstemon, oriental pop-"Last Walk in Autumn" in a Cali- pies, phlox, billbergia- and, by fornia garden he might still have the way, do you know billbergia seen the withered tuft and hoary nutans? Sometimes called the plume, and many a scarlet rose- "poor man's orchid (schizanthus is berry, for Autumn is Autumn, also called by that common name). even in Southern California. With Billbergia is an interesting plant this one great difference. In colder with a unique combination of blue, climes the gardener mulches the yellow and green in the narrow, flower beds and protects the roses drooping flowers, escaping from a and tender shrubs, knowing, the rose-colored sheath. An enchantwhile he snatches the last blooms ing flower, quite rare a few years of cosmos and chrysanthemums ago, but becoming more common from the early onslaughts of Jack as its ease of growth is recognized. Frost, that soon all will be cover- It blooms in early spring, likes a ed with a white mantle of snow, porous soil, a little shade, plenty "the poor man's manure," and of water in summer, and should garden labors and pleasures alike be frequently divided. will lie dormant as root and bulb If you were forehanded with until the joyous call of the bugles seed planting, you will have nice

But in Southern California, be- garden this month. If not they fore we are off with the old love, can be purchased at your nursery. we are on with the new. The Buy them generously and set them spring bulbs must be planted while any time now, through November, yet the fall flowers bloom valiant- the earlier the better-snapdragon, ly on. We can scarce enjoy the columbine, canterbury bells, cinerautumn for the necessity of pre- arias, foxglove, stocks, verbenas, paring for the spring. Of course, pansies and so on. it all depends on the point of Time, too, to sow seeds in the view. We may envy the Eastern open ground of such spring flowgardener the repose of the winter ering plants as alyssum (don't months, or we may rejoice in hav- overlook the lilac colored one), ing flowers and fragrance in our calendulas, clarkis, candytuft, popgardens every day in the year. pies of various kinds, larkspur-But of one thing I am convinced, nobody ever had enough larkspur, whenever they discover perpetual sow where it is to grow, mignonmotion, it will be in some way ette, in fact all the hardy anconnected with the activities of the nuals. Southern California gardener.

Advance then, fellow gardeners, grow. They respond readily to ferupon the autumn garden. Cut tilizer and good, strong plants down, pull up, tear out the wither- which are well fed and grown on ed stalks and hoary plumes that without interruption, will produce tell of summer's glory past. When decorative foliage and beautiful the surface is cleared give every flowers next summer. Mix bonepossible preparation for a fertile meal and sheep or barnyard fersoil. Supply the humus our gar- tilizer in the soil, and give a good dens so much need by spading in application of fertilizer at bloomsuch materials as straw or alfalfa ing time. hay, or the old plants you have If you have a fence or wall, pulled up, if they are healthy, you simply must grow hollyhocks These may be cut in small pieces against it, with smaller plants at for easier handling. German peat their feet. The rust and fungus is excellent. Mix bonemeal in the attacks which often blight these soil and after the border is plant- plants can be controlled by an oced lay a mulch of barnyard man- casional spraying with Bordeau ure. The average home garden is mixture, taxed to the limit for plant food. Hollyhocks come in the lovely Trees, hedges, lawn, flowers, old single types, in splendid doub shrubs, with a great network of les, bright pink, glowing scarlet, He made them of every grain and roots, all eagerly seeking for nour- appleblossom, deep maroon, yellow, pocketbook will permit in enrich- the place of this favorite of olding your garden soil,

Perhaps you have already plant- ordained to grow against a whiteed some bulbs. Keep on, through washed fence near the sea. October and November-freesias, narcissus, muscari, ornothogalum, scillas, ixias, sparaxis, anemones, Don Andrews Is flowering bulbs, the amaryllis Selected As family, clivia, tulips, hyacinths, gladiolus (especially the "Baby" glads), iris-most of these have been discussed recently on our garden page.

Another delightful bulb for late fall planting is Tigridia, the shell East Fifth street, has been apflower. This is a native of Mex- pointed Crosley Radio dealer in ico and is sometimes called the Santa Ana. He has been dealer for Mexican tiger-flower (why not Crosley refrigerators since openleopard?) from its spot. It flowers ing his furniture store in April. during July and August and while each blossom lasts but a day, it after testing out a number of is quickly followed by another, in makes, deciding that the tone quala continuous succession of bloom ity and reception of the Crosley throughout the season. The flow- was the finest he could find. The ers are three petalled, something he says has a broad automatic of the texture and suggestive of volume control, wide range and the shape of the Spanish iris, the continuously variabletone control, coloring rosy-red or orange-yellow, power supply noise filter and mirthe base of the petals beautifully ro-dial edge lighted and of the gold The bulbs should be reflector type. planted about 4 inches apart and 2 or 3 inches deep and may be left undisturbed until they become crowded. They are very hard. Give an abundance of water, especially when blooming.

Another out of the ordinary bulb is Antholyza Hybrid, related to the watsonias, which it resembles Zapf are especially lovely at the many others of great beauty, con- is the simplest and seems cor- the cryptogams or flowerless plants | gia or spore cases are plainly seen in form. The old antholyza was present time. Mr. Zapf who lives sidered to be in the way of prog- rect inasmuch as many queer and the Phanogams or flowering on the backs of the fronds of many rather a nondescript flower, but at 726 West Walnut street, Orange, ress. this hybrid is a beauty. A clear is a dahlia enthusiast and grows a orange-red, with gracefully curv- number of rare varieties. ing stems, lending themselves to artistic decorative effects. It is very early flowering. Planted in by Norman Taylor, may be found September it will bloom by Christ- in many libraries, both public and mas, but may be planted as late private. The work required years as November for later blooming. of research on the part of the au- Olive streets, another at Elks it developed. It will be noticed the cryptogams was not thoroughly If you have any beds of bulbs thor, It is a thick and comprehenwhich have been left in the ground sive work in which nearly any garsence last year, give them a rich den fact or name of nearly any heim on the Westerhold ranch—that it has a peculiar bark that some queer superstitions in ages mulch, bonemeal, old fertilizer with garden plant may be found. peat moss and leaf mold. Not long now before these bulbs will punching up through the soil. Fall is the proper time, also to divide many of our perennials. While this can be done in the developed. Mr. Grisby, who spent spring, the plants got a better start by fall division and it will



Woodmen Have Spared This Huge Tree For Many Years



This giant rubber tree stands on what is known as the "Dr. McCoy place," Glassell street and Palmyra avenue, Orange, in company with great cork oaks, and other large trees planted when the city of Orange Hollyhocks may be sown in the open ground where they are to

Meet My Friends — The Trees Of Orange County

BY JENNY WREN

time gardens, which seems fore-

Crosley Dealer

Don L. Andrews, of the Don L

Andrews put in the Crosley radio

Garden

Gleanings

Dahlias in the gardens of A. E.

A "Garden Dictionary" compiled

G. N. Grisby, 1113 Spurgeon

street cut several pineapples from

his own plants this week. The pine-

at times throughout the year.

the U. S. Forest Service.

The best lawn seed is always the

"In the Garden of Eden, planted by God

There were goodly trees in the springing sod, Trees for fruitage and fire and

shade Trees for the cunning builder's

ishment. Be as generous as your white. No other flower can take For the use of men in the garden of earth."

Ernest H. Wilson.

This week I hope you will en-On the property still spoken of as "the Dr. McCoy place" at the corner of Glassell street and Palmtree an outstanding beauty.

Andrews Furniture store, 112-114 ference, has a spread of over 100 lenized by the oak. feet and is at least 100 feet in height. Acording to Mrs. Alta the largest in California,

Known botanically as ficus elas-

still are standing. Some day the puzzled.

specimens of this tree may be found. One is at Adele and North itself which is one of those from The method of reproduction among clubhouse and still another about the Disher nursery Dr. Pierce understood until a comparatively a mile and a half north of Ana- planted to watch and examine as recent date. It was the subject of fine trees that attract a great deal the leaves are very like the coast past, one being that fern seeds of attention.

Burr Oak side of Durant street, Santa Ana, of an acorn. apples grown under glass are well is a Burr (Mossycup) oak, botanically known as quercus macromuch of his life in Mexico, started carpa. It was plented by Dr. New. much of his life in Mexico, started carpa. It was plented his glassed-in garden some years ton B. Pierce in the late 1880's, Ana, is carrying on an experiment mystery. papaya trees which had attained a Dr. Pierce will be remembered

feared might be frost injured. who was sent here by the De- in the form of seedlings growing Pineapple plants were added to the partment of Agriculture to intropical papayas, the family enjoy- vestigate the grape vine disease ing the fresh fruit of both plants which literally wiped out that are approximately 20 young trees fruit dots seen on back of fronds industry in Orange county. Dr. about two-thirds of which show or fern leaf, are the sporangia, or Pierce later made his home in Five hundred bushels of ponde- Santa Ana, importing and plantosa pine cones were collected in ing trees, shrubs and flowers 1936 by Civilian Conservation Corps from all parts of the world, around camps in central Arizona. These his home on Durant street.

cones will be used for reforestation This Burr-oak tree has this in the southwest, Robert Fechner, peculiarity, acorns appears on the director of the CCC is davised by tree each year in their proper the U. S. Forest Service. This cone- season but do not mature beyond collecting was done on the Coconino the cup stage owing to the fact and Sitgreaves National Forests. that there is no other tree of its be discussed at a meeting of the in the least resembles a fern; but The cones will be used in a new particular specie close by to pol- Garden section of the Santa Ana looks like a liverwort. This little forest nursery on the Coconini Na- lenize it. At this time of the year Women's Club on October 28 prothallium developes tiny servation work by the CCC," said who remember the beautiful leaves 1104 North Baker street. The ses- also, it developes the minute organs

> Oak Walnut ed by Dr. Pierce can be seen at were discussed.

published expressing divergent the- often encased in ice; and then at grape hyacinths and spuring snowories regarding its origin and spe-

trees growing in the nursery of them even then. D C. Disher who had rented the Ware ranch in Garden Grove. He found that about 1900 Mr. Dishe from a California black walnu growing in the Santa Ana Can yon intending to use the seedlings as root-stock upon which to graft English walnuts.

Among the seedlings about 20 In Aristocrats of the Trees by appeared to be distinctly differthe black walnut, resembling smallleafed oaks more than the parent tree Mr. Disher went back and This giant is 25 feet in circum- ble that the walnut had been pol-

Names Tree

notified the Department of Agri- plants. We find them very widely very small, and growing flat on claimed such a cross an impossitica the rubber tre eis a naitve bility, but were silenced when he of Burma, India, and the Malay sent them samples of the trees. the delicate lace fern to the great tree fern, whose fronds measure to detect. The best place to see Archipelago, and yields a sap or It has been said that Dr. Pierce several feet. latex from which "India rubber" wrote to the famous Kew Gardens, London, England to inquire if coal beds of today are the legacies they had any record of a walnut left us by the forests of gigantic have a very pretty and curious way The "McCoy tree" was planted being pollenized by an oak and that fern plants of the carboniferous of unfolding. In their half opened by the late Dr. McCoy with many they replied, "No, neither have age. So in imagination we can state they resemble a crosier. The others imported from foreign lands we any record of a lion mating trace the graceful fern forests in fern is a moisture-loving plant, the on this, his home place. It would with a jackass." He then sent the glowing coals of our winter nature of its foliage making moisbe wel lworth the visit to go them some of the trees and they evening's fire. Ferns and their ture a necessity, and as also has

an untimely end, as it has so nut was pollenized by the oak and are the connecting like between things happen botanically speak. plants. During the World War this rub- ing. Anyone interested in this live oak, and you can pick up were formed by some mysterious

At the present time Dale Gregg, superintendent of parks in Santa light on this hitherto unexplained with seeds from this tree and satisfactory growth and which he by many oldtimers as the man the results so far are to be seen water works park nursery. There nation of generations. The

More Being Grown

will develop as they grow. GARDEN SECTION MEET

Fred Morrell, assistant forester of of fall in the east and middle sion will be held in the afternoon which answer to the stamen and again from the old rootstock after crown with delicate green fronds, side. At the last meeting sweet- are called, respectively the antheri- fern, (polyodium Californium), Another interesting tree plant- peas and methods of growing them dia and archegonia.



These spring months are almost rapidly, so that a small clump will pure joy for the garden lover, free double or treble its area in a few rom the grief and disappointments years. which come later, with the weeds, other difficulties.

and May has little to offer, com- eat their leaves; or if planted in pared with what it might present, the grass the lawn mower cuts because the spring flowering bulbs, them off and so destroys the bulbs. upon which gardens chiefly depend The place for them is in a cultifor early flowers, are planted by vated bed or border. only one-third of all garden own-

ter half of the period. They have spring. No one attempts to plant little to offer in those exciting the entire garden for this period; days when the snow first melts, groups of from a dozen to a hunthe grass first turns green, and a dred bulbs are sufficient in the tiny blossom as big as a dime small garden. gigantic peony sixty days later.

month should be measured by the more vigorous. Their flowers of pleasure it is capable of giving vivid blue are held up above their us, then April and May must rank leaves and carpet the ground with next to June as the apex of the color in a way which violets never do. Scillas drop seed and spread

Crocuses, which bloom after the the insects, perhaps a drought, or scillas, have larger bulbs and larger flowers; they are not so easy to In the spring our efforts show a keep, but with their brilliant yelhigher average of success; and we low and lavender flowers they bring to our enjoyment of their bring the first vivid color contrast achievements an eager apprecia- into the garden picture. They will tion. Each tiny flower and green last for years without lifting the leaf, when it first appears, gives bulbs if you plant them in a well a thrill to its beholder, whose eyes drained place and see that their have been wearied by the winter leaves are not disturbed until they turn yellow, which is a sign that Yet the average garden in April the bulbs are cured. Often rabbits

These three flowers are the principal subjects on which we depend Of the third who do plant bulbs, for April blossoms. It is remarktwo-thirds plant tulips only and able how much pleasure a few thus have flowers only in the lat- bulbs of each will bring in the early

would be worth more than the most | The location of this early show is important. If the flowers can The flowers which will give you be seen from a window, and so enthrills in April are not numerous joyed even on inclement days, the and you do not need so many of pleasure they give is increased. them. They are called minor buibs, All should be planted in the foreprobably because they are small ground locations in the garden and produce small plants with re-latively tiny blossoms. In June den visitors instantly. Because they would probably not be no- there early bulbs must flower so ticed; but in April they have no quickly following the spring thaw, competition and are precious be- it is necessary that they make root yond price. Small they may be, growth this fall; so they must be but they have a most amazing planted as early as possible. If one wishes to enlarge the num

Snowdrops, so perfectly named, ber of spring flowers there are sevbecause they often blossom in the eral others which can be planted. snow and look like drops of snow The chionodoxas (glory of the would look if there were such snow) have clear blue star flowers things, pass a winter of subzero with white centers and blossom Several pamphlets have been temperatures buried 2 inches deep, with the scillas. The fritillarias, the first real thaw of the spring, flakes (leucojum vernum) come they burst into leaf and bloom. later than the crocuses. And for Dr. Pierce noticed some unusual Frosts and freezing do not hurt companions to the early bulbs dwarf irises, of the cristata and Scillas, which bloom after the pumila classes, may be planted.

gathered several hundred nuts Authority Gives Facts About Ferns and How To Grow Them

The very mention of wild ferns are little corscrew shaped filacalls up a picture of cool shady ments, which by a rapid vibration ent in leaf and general habit from places in the deeps of some canyou remote from the haunts of this means they reach the archego-We can almost hear the nia. man. rippling water, and inhale looked closely at the tree from pleasant odor of moist earth minwhich he had taken the nuts and gled with the fragrance of wild per of Glassell street and Paim-yra avenue, Orange, stands a rub-nut but that a coast live oak draws your attention. The great ber tree whose imense size at once stood close by. He discussed the and tangled wildwoods which few glossy, darkgreen leaves give the matter at length with Dr. Pierce flowers can suggest. Even a hotwho thought it might be possi- house fern imparts a sense of wildness, for you cannot convention-alize a fern. They sweetly lend their freshness and charm to our He gave the trees the name of household decorations, blending of its own; and the prothallium Nicholson, now residing on the "Quarcus-Juglans" and they were harmoniously with all, but never having performed its mission soon property, there is a tree of this generally accepted to be oak-wal- losing their individuality. Mother dies. It requires a long and tedivariety in Ontario, nearly as large nut hybrids. However, when he Nature has been very lavish to ous search to find a fern prothaland these two are believed to be culture of his discovery they her children the Felices, or fern lium in the wild state, as they are

The geologists tell us that the and club-moss, belong to the Pterimarch of time may bring them to Dr. Pierce's theory that the wal-dophites or vascular cryptogams:

ber tree was tapped and \$75 re- strange phenomenon can study it their species by means of flowers of the frond being turned back over ceived one year and \$36 the next at length in Ernest B. Babcock's as do the higher plants, but Felices learned treatise-"The Walnut-Oak or ferns are linked to them by In and around Anaheim other Hybrids and Studies in Juglans," structure, and to the lower order They also may examine the tree by their method of reproduction. small round nuts that are minia- process on summer nights and that In the 1400 block on the west ture black walnuts about the size he who would find them must go at midnight, and repeat a certain

> About fifty years ago, however, the microscope threw the necessary

Reproduction

Briefly speaking, the reproduction in small containers at the city of ferns is what is called the altera distinct live oak leaf similar to spore cases. Within them are the of the plant from being choked by great size. The tropic fern tree The sporangia are the parent tree on Durant street tiny spores. and the remaining third have wal- found in different positions and are nut leaves. It will be interesting of varied shapes on different kinds observe what charccteristics of ferns; and their arrangement

forms a basis for classification. The ripened spore falling on croscope is seen to be sporangia. moist ground, grows by cell division and produces what is called a prothallium. This is a little flat That is, the underground stem or Timely topics on gardening will green scale-like body, which not The leaves of most of our smaller tional Forest at Flagstaff, Ariz. the leaves begin to take on when members will be guests in hairs by which it fastens itself to the rootstock rests until the rains of every shape and size; there are "This is an example of real con- color-a delightful sight so those the home of Mrs. L. G. Holman, the ground. On its under surface come again. With marvelous ra-

By MRS. J. E. PLEASANTS *said to correspond to pollen grains

vegetable bud. From this grows the first fern leaf, which is rapidly followed by others, and this is the young fern plant as we know it The botanists call it a sporophite,

or spore-bearing plant. Become Independent

The young fern soon becomes self-sustaining, developing rootlets distributed, and in all sizes, from the ground as they do, amongst them is on the moist surface of flower pots at the florists.

Fern leaves are called fronds, and | days. there while these fine old trees were apparently satisfied - or near relatives, the scouring rush been seen this condition is necessary for propagation, as the fertilizing germ is only transmitted over a moist surface. The sporanspecies of ferns but, in many they The cryptogams do not reproduce are hidden from view by the edges them. In the coffee fern the whole edge of the leaflet like a hem, completely covering the sporangia. In the maidenhair only certain portions of the leaflet are turned back.

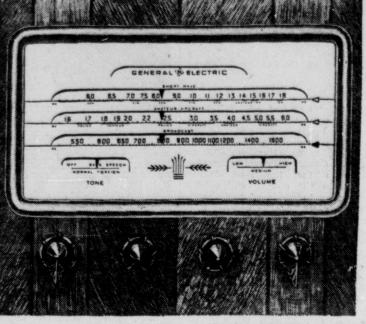
How Named

Some ferns are named from the peculiar shape of the little fruit dots, as the shield fern. This is one of our most common species of large native ferns. The shield-like shape of the fruit dot can plainly be seen in this fern without the aid of a miscroscope.

The backs of some ferns, besides bearing spores are covered with a fine dust of different colors, which makes them very attractive. This is found in two of our common small ferns, the beautful little golden-back and the silver-back. This powder, which is really a wax is useful to the fern, in preventing a too rapid evaporation of moisture; and also in preventing the pores too much moisture.

When the golden-back fern grows mature, there is also a brown powder to be seen on the under surface of the frond. This under the mi-After a fern plant becomes well established it may live for years. rootstock may live for years.

native species usually die down, when the dry summer comes, and pidity the young fronds spring up and Mrs. Richard Pagett will pre- pistil in the flowering plants. These the first winter rain. The rock one of the first to start. It will The antherozoids which may be cover the rocky wall of a canyon themselves."



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Although the new Louver Dialybronze finish and brown scales, on the 1938 Geenral Electric radios the pointers were finished in that was not named after the world color as was the automatic band famous Louvre museum in Paris, indicator arrow which appears it would be worthy of that name through the triangular piercings for it is a masterpiece of beauti- at the right of the dial.

ful yet practical design. The Louver dial is so named The calibrated scales for each because all the scales are placed of the receiving bands are arrangon louvers which are set at an ed on separate horizontal lines beangle that provides maximum cause our habit of reading across ease in tuning the page makes it easier for us to legibility and whether the dial is viewed from read dial markings and tune in either a standing or sitting posi- stations when the scales are horition. The Louvers are formed by zontal. Thus the number of bands cutting around the top and sides and the wave coverage of each is of the scales and bending them readily seen. Each scale is plainback to the proper angle. This ly marked to indicate the type of makes it possible to illuminate the stations received on that banddial from in back and above so broadcast, amateur-aircraft, that each such cut-out or louver shortwave. In addition, on the stands out brightly. Thus the amateur-aircraft scale, the prinowner of a General Electric radio cipal places where police, amawith the Louver dial may tune in teur and aircraft calls can be rehis favorite stations without peer- ceived are underscored and labeling or peeking no matter whether ed. Likewise on the shortwave he's standing or sitting alongside scale, the 49, 36, 31, 25, 19 and 16

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COSTA MESA

GARDEN HAS

TWIN BLOOMS

fastened back to back in the

Siamese twin fashion of the

most unusual sort, bloomed

n the garden of Jack Murrill

Palmer, Costa Mesa, this week. The twin flowers

were brought to The Reg-

ister office this week. Ac-

cording to the Palmer fam-

ily a number of twin blooms

have appeared in their gar-

dens this year. Among these

were a twin calla lily and

twin lilies known as the St.

side with tender green in a few

Common Species

Among our most common species

of native ferns are the maiden hair

(adantium emarginatum), golden

back, (gymnogramme triangularus),

(silver back is the variety viscosa)

folia) birds root fern (P. ornitho-

pus), the lace fern and woolly back

species of (Cheilanthus and Notho-

loena) rock fern (Polypodium Cal-

fornium), Woodwardia radicans, the

shield fern (aspidium rigidum) and

The lace fern is our dantiest na-

tive and the woodwardia the most

showy, but best loved of all is the

grant bright green leaflets mounted

on a black stem. It loves damp

shady north hillsides near a stream.

The woodwardia is only found far

back in the rugged canyons, where

moisture is plentiful the year

round; as it does not die down

in summer, as do many of the

smaller species. It has a luxuriant

tropical appearance, but is really

quite hardy and is easily grown in

gardens if care is taken to plant

it in a well shaded location and

given plenty of water. Woodwardia

often grows to a height of six or

eight feet, and when mature is

beautiful for decorative purposes.

Tropical Ferns

cant portion of the vegetation in

our latitude, in the tropics they are

an important part and often attain

grows to a height of fifty feet

or more. From the summit of the

trunk, spread the great fronds of

several feet in length. There are

said to be nearly three thousand

species of ferns known to botan-

tains of Jamaica, says "Here are

some five hundred kinds of ferns

The level or sloping ground, rocks

the forest floor and decaying tree

trunks, are all covered with ferns

groves of tree ferns, the trunks

of trees are invested right up to the

whilst tiny representatives of the

filmy ferns have actually taken up

their abode on the foliage leaves

Kernrein speaking of the moun-

While ferns form but an insignifi-

tender maidenhair, with its fra-

the bracken (Pteris aquilina).

Joseph's lily.

meter services are shown.

On the Louver dial appear also

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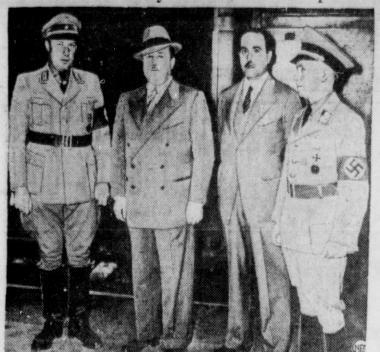
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that's all

Nazi Germany And Fascist Spain



Nazi Germany's active sympathy with the Spanish Fascists was strikingly emphasized when Nicholas Franco, brother of Gen. Francisco Franco, Spanish Rebel commander, was greeted by Nazi officials on his arrival in Munich. Franco in this picture wears civilian clothes and a felt hat; at the left is Nazi Staff Chief Liechtenstern, and at the right are Lieut.-Col. Diaz Varela (in civilian clothing) and Attache Kroger of the German embassy in Salamanca.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO Oct. on McKinley avenue.

abeth Alward and Samuel Oster of slowly improving. San Pedro, were Sunday guests Mrs. Frances Conkey is confined of the Carl H. Hankeys. Mrs. Carl Buchheim, was in Van fluenza.

mother, Mrs. Minnie Graham. society met at the home of Mrs. four weeks. F. K. Stroschein Monday afternoon for their weekly meeting.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. western states. Parker were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde . Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spencer and baby daughter, Sandra, all of Santa Ana.

urday at the home of Mr. and er, Ralph Knotts. Mrs. Delphy in Vista. Ted Hodges, writer, who spent

the summer months in San Juan J. P. Gillespie. Capistrano, has left for Palm Springs where he will spend the his work at Kettleman Hills aft-

TUSTIN

TUSTIN, Oct. 7,-Mrs. G. 7 .- Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Barnes Kyle, who spent a number of have moved into their new home weeks in Los Angeles recently, taking treatments, is confined to Mrs. Pauline Alward, Miss Eliz- her home on Newport road and is

to her home with an attack of in-

Nuys for the week end visiting her Mr. and Mrs. F. C. McCollough left Saturday for a visit with rela-Study group members of the tives in Arkansas and Pennsyl-Mary Ann McNinch missionary vania. They will be away about

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Runnells left recently via motor for a month's Sunday night supper guests at vacation in the eastern and middle

GARDEN GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. P. Changala and H. W. Kimball has returned from daughter Adeline, John Doray and Santa Maria, where she spent a month in the home of her broth-

> Frank Cooper of Ojal is visiting in the home of his sister, Mrs.

winter months, with a trailer as er spending a few days with his family here.

• The world will little note nor long remember what we say here—



over the coun-try, comes back to his first love-Radio. Yep, the HOMER CANFIELD lads and juggler of the Queen's English, is back at his

post as headman of the Music Hall. And he'll find a hearty welcom and down the broadcasting band. Bing, like Rudy Vallee, has become an airlane institution. Only more so. Your Uncle Canfield, for one, would

hate to see a fall season roll around without the crooner. Tonight marks his sixth year as a big-time attraction. It's our hope that he'll check up another six and then another six and add a few score on top of that for good measure. But remarkable as is Bing's suc-

cess, it hasn't been easy going all the way. No, not even after he crashed the bright lights. It's hard to believe that at one time CBS flatly told him crooners were out, passe, washed up, through, finished, done with. He was told he wasn't worth the money asked.

Well, it happened. Right here in Hollywood, where anything can hap-Yes, even anything as silly as that statement sounds today.

At the time Bing was working on his first feature-length movie, "College Humor." He was doing a CBS staining from Hollywood. No one, least of all Crosby, remotely suspected the hit he'd register on the screen. So when option time came along, CBS dropped him from the \$5:30-KN

You all know what happened. "College Humor" made Bing a star. Radio contracts showered out of the sky and he's been burping into mi-crophones ever since. The movies literally bought up all his old stock and flooded the market with a brand new issue at double the old figure. And with good living, regular hours and a happy home life, Bing's figure almost doubled too. But why bring

When he first turned master-ofceremonies this writer moaned and groaned and shed a tear over what looked like the sure passing of Crosby. It's a strong word, but to be frank I thought he was lousy. Yeh,

But King Croon knew what he was doing. He created a new style in ushering guest stars in and out of your loudspeaker and built a variety hour that is tops in informality. So we salute you, Bing, and welcome you back to the air. And you couldn't have pulled a smoother trick than to bring along Bee Lillie as your first guest. If you can do anything about it, I wish you'd have her on your show regularly. (KFI, 7)

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• DIAL DATA-Rudy Vallee's Revue, for the first time in three years, comes from Hollywood. One of his greatest discoveries. Charlie McCarthy, will be guest of honor. Oh, yes, Edgar Bergen will be there too. (KFI, 5) Eric Blore, whose English butler roles brought him fame in pictures,

will be interviewed by Elza Schal-lert. (KECA, 8:15) Kate Smith scores a hit with a preview of the Jed Harris stage production of "A Doll's House," starring Paul Lukas, Dennis King, Ruth Gordon and Sam Jaffee.

(KNX. 8:15) Showboat celebrates its fifth anniversary. Too bad this program is to fade from the air. Jack Haley is guest. (KFI, 9:15) Old friends of James Whitcomb

Riley, Indiana's great poet, join in celebrating the anniversary of his birth and the dedication of the Riley Memorial Home at Greenfield, Ind.

Complete program details of the Symphony Hour follow:

Hansel & Gretel: Overture. The Last Spring
Aubade Printaniere
Symphony No. 6, in B Minor
(Pathetique) TschGrieg Tschaikovsky

(Fathetique) Tschaik
Allegro Con Grazia
Allegro Molto Vivace
Finale. Adagio Lamentoso
The Children's Corner. Deb
Serenade for the Doll
The Little Shepherd
Golliwog's Cake-Walk
Finlandia Sipe

(KFI, 8:15)

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BRIEF INTERVIEW-George Fischer, substitute for Walter Winchell on that Sunday eve-

ning news period:
"Despite all the talk of actors who
'go Hollywood,' I have never known
a big-time celebrity who wasn't unaffected, genuine, modest. Some of
my best friends are stars whose
salaries are fabulous and whose form salaries are fabulous and whose fame is international. The only players who display petty traits and labor clusions of grandeur are the small fellows in the business."

KMTR-Bernard Gray, commentator

KFI-The Symphony Hour (c) 1 hr. KEHE-On Wings of Song (music) (t) KNX-Kate Smith's Revue (c) 1 hr.

4 10 10 100 110 120 130 140 KEHE—Carvel Craig's Dance Band (c) KHJ—Football Dope: By Sam Hayes KFOX—Musical Program (t) KFAC—Julian Oliver & Orch., ½ hr. KECA—News: by Darrell Donnell (c)

5:00-KFI, Rudy Vallee
5:30-KHJ, Wayne King
6:00-KNX, Major Bowes
7:00-KFI, Bing Crosby
KECA, NBC Night Club
7:30-KNX, March of Time
8:00-KHJ, Calling All Cars
8:15-KFI, Symphony Hour
KNX, Kate Smith's Home
8:45-KECA, Doctor Kate
9:15-KFI, Showboat
9:45-KECA, University Explorer 45
KEHE—Alvin Wilder, commentator
KHJ—Vic Arden's Orch, & Guest (t)
KFWB—Lamplighter: John Colbert
KFOX—The Stamp Man (t)
KECA—Doctor Kate (serial) (c) ½ hr.
NINE P. M.
KMTB—Program of Recordings

CHARLIE M'CARTHY & NELSON EDDY "Oh-hum! Just a couple of movie stars talking shop, eh Nelson?" McCarthy, with a movie contract in his abbreviated jeans and a young

lady-pretty, too-doing a bust of him, talks on even terms with Eddy,

•tonight

Best Bets -

5:30-KNX, Football Review 8:15-KFAC, Six-Day Bike Races: also on KFAC at 10:10 and on KEHE, 11:45

9:15-DJD (11.77), Berlin, Germany:

FIVE P. M. KMTR—Jimmy's Saddle Pals, 1 hr. KFI—Rudy Vallee's Revue (c) 1 hr.

KEHE—Stuart Hamblen's Gang, 1 hr. KHJ—Music: By Arthur Gutman (c) KFWB—News For Children

KNX—Muurice's Dance Band, ½ hr. KFOX—Saddle Tramps (music) ½ hr. KFAC—Program of Recordings, ½ hr. KECA—Concert Petit (instrum'tal)(c)

KFWB-Musical Programs (t) 1/2 hr.

KECA-Liedersingers (quartet) (c)

330 KHJ—Wayne King's Band (c) ½ hr. KNX—Football Review: Ed Dooley (c) KFOX—Music (t); 5:40, Talk & Music KFAC—The "Whoa-Bill" (Tub, ½ hr. KECA—Better Business Bureau Talk

KFWB—The Talking Drums (ser'l)(t)
KNX—Little Orphan Annie (serial) (t)
KFOX—Melody Interlude: Foster-Rolly
KECA—Program Unannounced

SIX P. M.

KHJ—Jack Armstrong (serial) (t)
KFWB—News Reports; 6:10, Eye Views
KNX—Maj. Bowes' Amateurs (c) 1 hr.
KFOX—News (KFWB); 6:10, Musle(t)
KFAC—News; 6:10, Brownie Lightfoot
KECA—Helen Traubel (sopr'o)(c)³/₂ hr

KMTR Sports Comments: Bill Kelso KFI-Alias Jimmy Valenting

KHJ—The Phantom Pilot (serial) (c) KFWB—Remote Control (music) (t) KFOX(6:25)—Rolly Wray (vo'l, piano) KFAC—Aunt Sue (children stories)

KMTR—California Pension Plan, ½ hr KFT—Stuart Hamblen's Cowboys (vo'l) KEHE—"Sheriff" Loyal Underwood KHJ—Sports Comments: Frank Bull KFWB—Pictures You Missed Seeing KFOX—It Happens in Every Family KFAC—Parker's G-Scouts (serial) (t) KECA—Green Bros.' Orch. (c) ½ hr.

KFI—Bill Roberts (baritone), Piano KEHE—Charlie Lung's One-Man Gang KHJ—News Reports; J. B. Hughes (c) KFWB—Three Lads & a Lass (vocal) KFOX—Musical Pro. (no details) (t) KFAC—Christian Science Program

SEVEN P. M.

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KMTR—Program of Recordings, ½ hr

KFI—Bing Crosby's Music Hall (c) 1 hr

KEHE—Sports Comments: by S. Balter

KHJ—The Commentator Magazine (c)

KFWB—Romance in Melody, ½ hr.

KNX—Waldorf-Astoria (c) ½ hr.

KFOX—Eb & Zeb (rural sketch) (t)

KFAC—Bill, Mack, Jimmie (serial) (t)

KECA—Night Club (revue) (c) 1 hr.

15—KEHE—Piano Duo: Hartman-Harding KEHJ—Console and Keyboard (c) KFOX—Boy Reporter: Jerry Nelson KFAC—Mont. Cowgirls (music) ½ hr.

KMTR—Charlie Craft (vocal, piano) KEHE—Curtain (drama) (c) ½ hr. KFAC—Jeffersonian Democrats (pol'i)

EIGHT P. M.

8:30-KHJ, Football Dope

Variety Evening

shortwave-

NINE P. M.

KMTR—Program of Recordings

KEHE—College Night (raily) ½ hr.

KRJ—News Reports: by Glenn Hardy

KFWB—Sol Bright's Hawaiians (band)

KFOX—Sol Bright's Hawai'ns (KFWB)

KFAC—The Builder of Dreams, ½ hr.

MTR-Doctor Wilkinson (pol'l talk) KFI—Showboat (variety) (c) 1 hr. KHJ—"Whispering" Jack Smith (t) KFWB—Anti-Nazi League (political KNX—Ted Fio-Rito's Dance Band FOX—Musical Program (t) ECA—Henry Busse's Dance Band (c)

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KMTR—Chito Montoya's Band, ½ hr.
KEHE—Larry Kent's Dance Band
KHJ—Room Service (variety) (V)
KFWB—News Rep'ts; 9:40, It's a Fact
KNX—Red Norvo's Dance Band, ½ hr.
KFOX—News (KFWB); 9:40, Music (V)
KFAC—Jack Dunn's Dance Bd. ½ hr.
KECA—Lou Bring's Dance Band (c)

KMTR—News Reports
KEHE—Kismet (dr'a, music) (c) ½ hr.
KHJ—Sammy Kaye's Band (c) ½ hr.
KNX—News Reports: hy Sam Hayes
KFAC—News; 10:10, Bike Races, 10:30
KECA—Program of Recordings, 1 hr.

KMTR—The Knickerbocker Varieties KFI—News Reports KFWB—Neal Glannini (KFOX) ½ hr. KNX—On the Air: Lud Gluskin, ½ hr. KFOX—Neal Glannini's Band, ½ hr. 130.

KMTR—News Reports; 6:10, Record'gs KFI—Johnny Marvin (tenor), Organ 10 KEHE—News Reports 30
KMTR—Program of Recordings
KFI—Jack Winston's Band (c) ½ hr.
KEHE—Franklyn Roberts Ent't'ns (t)
KHJ—News Reports
KFAC—Jimmie Lunceford's Dance Bd.

0:45KMTR—Salvatore Santaella's Band I
KEHE—Jesse Stafford's Dance Bd. (c)
RHJ—Larry Kent's Dance Band
KFWB—Sol Bright's Hawalians, ½ hr. ELEVEN P. M.

ELEVEN F. M.

KMTR—Jimmy Lowell's Hawaiians
KFI—Rudy Vallee's Dance Bd., ½ hr.
KEHE—News Reports
KHJ—Jimmie Lunceford's Bd., ½ hr.
KECA—Haven of Rest (music) ½ hr.

11:15—
KMTR—Program of Recordings, ½ hr.
KEHE—Chuck Fody's Dance Bd.,½ hr.
KFWB—George Redman's Band, ½ hr.
KNX—Tommy Tucker's Dance Band
KFOX—George Redman (KFWB) ½ hr.

NFI—Archie Loveland (c), off, 12 to 7 KHJ—Pete Pontrell's Band, ½ nr. KNX—Henry King's Dance Band (c) KECA—Organ (c) sign off 12 to 7 am. KEHE—Bike Races (off from 12-6 a.m.) KFWB—News (sign off, 12 to 6 a. m.) KNX—Black Chapei (ghost stories) KFOX—News (KFWB), 11:55, Music(t)

MIDNIGHT

KMTR—DX News (off, 12:06 to 5 a. m.)

KHJ—Records (sign off, 1 to 6 a. m.)

KNX—News; 12:15, Band (off, 1-6) • tomorrow

Best Bets -

morning RH 8:00—KNX, Eddie Albright 8:30—KECA, Cleo Brown 9:15—KNX, Edwin C. Hill 10:00—KNX, Hollywood in Person afternoon

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KMTR—Jimmy Lowell's Hawaiians
KEHE—Exposition Models (c)
KHJ—Henry Weber's Revue (c) ½ hr.
KFWB—Musical Programs (t) 1½ hrs.
KNX—March of Time (drama) (c) ½ hr
KFOX—Transcript'n (no details) ½ hr 1:90—KNX, Myrt & Marge 1:45—KNX, Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe 2:90—KEHE, Listen, Ladies KFWB, Clover Kerr 3:90—KNX, Western Home 3:15—KFI, Woman's Magazine KMTR—Miniature Mag.: Art Purcell KFI—Amos 'n' Andy (comedy skit) (c) KHJ—Calling All Cars (drama) ½ hr. KNX—Scattergood Baines (serial) (c) KFOX—Royal Romances (drama) ½ hr KFAC—The County On Review KECA—The Land of the Whatsit (t)

10:15-KFI, KHJ, KNX, World Series 2:30-KFAC, Six-Day Bike Races shortwave-

1:90—ZTJ (6.99), Johannesburg: Pro-gram in Commemoration of Paul Kruger

SEVEN A. M. KFI—Happy Kay's Breakfast club, 1 hr KECA—Sweethearts of the Air (c)

KMTR-Yosha Borowsky's Orch., 1/2 hr KECA-Vaughn De Leath (contr'to) (c)

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KHJ-News Reports
KNX-The Morgan Family (vocal)
KECA-Viennese Ensemble (orch)(c) EIGHT A. M.

KNX-News Reports KECA-Guitar and Plane Music (*)

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

new member, Mrs. Cady, was voted E. Moore

RFI—Financial Service (c)
KHJ—Andy & Virginia (songs. patter)
KFWB—Grouch Club (records) ½ hr.
KNX—Eddie Albright, commentator
KFAC—Holly'd Country Ch'h, ½ hr.
RECA—Hollyw'd Hi-Hatters (vocal)(c)

8:15

KFI—The Church Quarter-Hour

KHJ—Zeke Clements (hillbilly music) KNX-Houseboat Hannah (serial) (t) KECA-Birthday Bill, Durward Howes

45—KFI—Edward McHugh (vocalist) (c)
KHJ—Piano Concert: Barney Katz
KNX—Ma Perkins (dramatic ser'l) (t)
KBCA—Originalities (orchestra) (c)

NINE A. M. KFI—Hello Peggy (dramatic skit) (4)
KEHE—News Reports
KHJ—Sycamore Street (serial) (c)
KNX—Mary MacBride, columnist (c)
KFAC—Morning Meditations
KECA—Time for Thought (c)

15

RFI—News Reports

REHE—Aloha, Calif (int'ws) ¼ br.

RHJ—Tom, Dick, Harry (vocal) (c)

KFWB—Health: Dr. Reynolds, ¼ br.

RNX—News Reports: Edwin C. Hill (c)

KFAC—Health Talk: Dr. Frank McCoy

KECA—News Reports

30

KFI-David Harum (dramatic ser'l)(\$) KHJ—Happy Homes: Norma Young KNX—Helen Trent's Rom'ce (ser')(c) KFAC—Organ: Wade Hamilton, ½ hr. KECA—Nat'l Farm, Home Hr. (c) ½ hr

RFI—Civic Announcement; Music (t)
KFI—Civic Announcement; Music (t)
KEHE—Pauline Holden (vocal) ½ hr.
KHJ—We Are Four (dramatic ser1)(c)
KFWB—News Reports (10 minutes)
KNX—Our Gal Sunday (serial) (c)
TEN A. M.
KFI—Bennie Walkers' Kitchen (e)
KHJ—Monticello Party Line (ser1)(t)
KFWB—Woman's Club of Air. ¼ hr.
KNX—Hollywood in Person (int'ws)(c)
KECA—Crosscuts from the Log (c)

KECA-Crosscuts from the Log (c) KFI, KHJ, KNX-World Series (c) 234 KEHE-Household: Hazel Dodd, 14 hr. KECA-Program of Recordings, 34 hr.

KEHE—Modern Girl's Rom'ce (ser'l)(c) KFWB—Around the House (talk) KFAC—First Congregational Church ELEVEN A. M.

KEHE Midday Merry-Go-R'd (c) ½ hr KFWB Knox Manning, sp'ker, ½ hr. KFAC Lullaby Land (variety) ½ hr. KECA-Know Your Child: E.D. Stewart KECA-Ann Cook's Budget Program

KEHE—Pertinent Paragraphs, 1/2 hr. KECA—Program of Recordings, 1/2 hrs TWELVE NOON KEHE—Swing Time (violin, piano)(c) KFWB—News; 12:10, Behind Headlines KFAC—News Reports (10 minutes)

KEHE—Beauty & Charm (talk) 1/4 hr. KFAC—The Bible Institute, 1/2 hr. ONE P. M.

ONE P. M.

KFI—Sweet Rhythms (c)

KEHE—Trio Celeste (conc't) (e) ¼ hr.

KHJ—Better Business Bureau Talk

KFWB—G. Allison, speaker, ½ hr.

KNX—Myrt & Marge (serial) (c)

KFAC—Health Talk: Dr. Frank McCoy

KECA—News Reports

CFI-The Guiding Light (serial) (c) KHJ—Streamline Swing (organ conc't) KNX—Pretty Kitty Kelly (serial) (e) KFAC—Institute of Religious Science KECA—Saving Sue & Husband Jack

30—
KFI—Story of Mary Marlin (serial) (c)
KEHE—Plano Conc't: Eddie Brackett
KHJ—Warner Bros.' Party (c) ½ hr.
KFWB—Hayden Roberts, sp'ker, ½ hr.
KNX—Thomas Cl. Sawyer, comment'or

KFI—News Reports
KEHE—The Voice of Experience (t)
KNX—Dr. Alian Roy Dafoe, sp'ker (c)
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TWO P. M. KFI—Arthur Lang (baritone) (c)
KEHE—Listen, Ladies (variety) 1 nr.
KHJ—Pete Pontrell's Dance Band
KFWB—Clover Kerr, commen'tor, ¼ hr
KNX—Pollow the Moon (serisi) (c)
KFAC—Piano: Miss Cheaney, ¾ hr.

15—KFI—Piano Duo: Marlowe & Lyon (c) KHJ—Sou. Calif. All-Year Club KNX—Mary Sothern's Life (serial) (c) 30—
KFI—Household Hints; M. Meade (c)
KHJ—Radio Campus: Loyola Univers'y
KNX—Through a Woman's Eyes (c)
KFAC—Six-Day Bike Races

KHJ-Young Widder Jones (serial) (t) KNX-Good Afternoon, Neighbors (c) KFAC-Organ Concert: J. N. Yates

THREE P. M.

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KFI—Education in the News (dr'a)(c)

KEHE—News Reports, ½ hr.

KHJ—Feminine Fancies (c) ½ hr.

KNX—Western Home (variety) 1 hr.

KFAC—Concert Hall (records) 1 hr.

KECA—Harry Kogen's Orchestra (c) 15—KFI—Woman's Air Magazine (c) 34 hr. KFWB—California On Parade, 1 hr. KECA—Haven of Rest (music) 12 hr.

KEHE—Light Opera Favorites (c) 1/4 hr KHJ—News Reports

KHJ—The Johnson Family (serial)(c)
KECA—Musical Medallion (speaker)
FOUR P. M.

FOUR F. M.

KFI—Your Personality Guide
KEHE—Organ Conc't: Emil Martin (c)
KHJ—Andy Mansfield's Memory Chess
KNX—Fletcher Wiley's League, ½ hr.
KFAC—L. A. Playground Department
KECA—Musical Variety (recordings)

KFI—Virginia Flohri (sop'no), Organ KEHE—State Agri, Reports (c) ½ hr. KHJ—La Salle and Cavallers (c) KFAC—The Airport Reporter (int'ws) KECA—Sallnsky Qtte, (swing music)

4:30 RFI—News Reports KHJ—The Inlaws (comedy serial) KNX—Woman's Forum: Martha Moore KFAC—Drama in Literature, ¼ hr. KECA—The Food Magician (c)

:45
KFT—Bughouse Rhythm (vocal, orch.)
KEHE—Six-Day Bike Races
KHJ—This Side of Twenty (serial)
KNX—The Easy Aces (comedy skit)(t)
KECA—Al Gayle, singing accordionist

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of Orange.

In the Matter, of the Estate of Sarah F. Stevenson, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 15h day of October, 1937, at 10:00 A. M. of said day, at the Court room of this Court in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of S. M. DAVIS, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to S. M. DAVIS at which time and place all persons interested thereand place and place and place and place and place all persons interested thereand place and place a In the Matter, of the Estate of arah F. Stevenson, Deceased

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n may appear and contest the same. J. M. BACKS, County Clerk, S. M. DAVIS, Attorney, 116 W. 4th Street Santa Ana, California.

MARTELL & HARWOOD, Attys. No. 35527-3

ACTION BROUGHT IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY OF ORANGE, AND COMPLAINT FILED IN THE OFFICE
OF THE CLERK OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF SAID COUNTY.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the Coun-ty of Orange. THEDA PAUL TAYLOR, Plaintiff,

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damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, this 10th day of August, 1937.

(Seal Superior Court

Orange County)

J. M. BACKS,

County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of County Of Court, and filed with the Clerk.

JOHN MARTELL & DONALD D. HARWOOD, Attorneys for Plaintiff. damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.
Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, this 10th day of August, 1937.

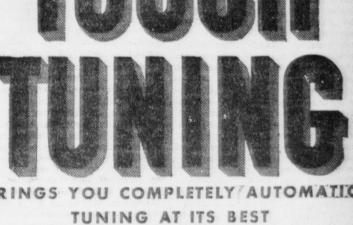
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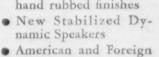
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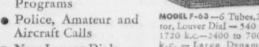
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JOE LOUIS HERE WITH BALL CLUB TUESDAY

Crippled Saints Meet Oilers In This Corner ART KRENZ STARS BY

BY RENRY MCLEMORE

(United Press Staff Correspondent) YANKEE STADIUM-It was revealed by the dawn's early light today that Anthony Albano, a Brooklyn taxicab driver, had hoisted himself in a bosun's chair to the top of the 100-foot flagpole here in Yankee stadium for the second game of the world series.

Opinion was divided as to whether he wanted to see the ball game or whether he was a Giant rooter preparing to commit suicide if the Yankees win today.

There were no rockets' red glare or bombs bursting in air (that happens about 1:45 p. m. when DiMaggio and Gehrig come to bat) but everybody could see Albano clearly because the sun had broken, hot and brilliant, through early morning clouds.

Police Hoist Ladder Police held a hasty conference and hoisted a ladder to within 20

feet of Albano. The removal of the flagpole sitter was a delicate bit of work. Learning that he was a Giant fan and willing to bet on his boys, the

cops did not want to harm him, but were anxious to get him down safely and make a few bets with Finally, after much consultation, the captain of the squad, said that the man who would go up and personally remove the sitter would be

given the right to cover his bets

on the Giants. The squad, to a man, volunteered. Terence Sweeney finally was awarded the choice assignment. On the way down the pole, Sweeney bet the stratosphere optimist \$5 that the Yanks would win the series and \$5 more that "Red" Ruffing would beat Cliff Melton in today's game. When Sweeney announced that he didn't have to give odds the fellow was hustled off for

observation at Chez Bellevue. Ruffing 7-Toed Pitcher Speaking of Ruffing and Melton, their duel today will pit the only seven-toed pitcher in the world against the only pitcher whose ears lar prep teams are playing night are so large that his catcher can't games Friday. see the outfield. Ruffing lost three | Orange and Tustin, no longer in toes while pitching in batting prac- the same conference but still earntice some years ago. He attempted est enemies of the gridiron, tangle or so the story goes, to fool Babe in the Santa Ana Municipal Bow Ruth with a high one, chest high, at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow. This wil and just a shade outside.

fill a void in the Santa Ana Melton's ears are roughly the schedule caused by the Dons' insame size of the land grants that vasion of Ontario to play Chaffey English kings used to hand out to Anaheim, tuning up for a tough worthy friends, and resemble the season in the new Sunset league, meets Fullerton in the Fullerton state of Wisconsin in shape.

At 11:45 the band, by popular re- stadium the same evening. Ful-

When the Yankees came out for at Riverside. batting practice the weather was perfect. The sun was nice and warm and the diamond was as fast rival. They clash at Poly field, Santa Ana. as a jackrabbit late for a date.

The Giants wandered on the field during the Yanks' hitting practice of the better Tri-County league and appeared happy and well fed. outfits, at Citrus. This was reported to be due to the the home season against Fallfact that Bill Terry was giving his brook. condemned men anything they want to eat at every meal.

with Compton Colonel Jake Ruppert, Yankee owner, wandered about the place, mont, telling one and all that unless the Yanks won in four games he just until Saturday when the Artists didn't know what he would do. For travel to El Segundo. a man with the colonel's millions that shows a tremendous lack of

SAN FRANCISCO - A 25-day orite with Mrs. Estelle Lawson fall meeting will open Saturday at the Bay Meadows horseracing track at San Bruno. A \$1500 inaugural handicap will start the Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, of Greensboro, N. C., to capture the 41st Women's National golf championship.

Mrs. Hill, entrant in 10 National Mrs. Hill, entrant in 10 National Mrs. Hill, entrant in 10 National Mrs.

Twelve horses, including several nationally known handicap stars, have been entered in the inau have been entered in the inau-in one of today's quarter-final gural. These include Cloud D'Or, round matches, Mrs. Hill turned one of the most consistent starters on the Pacific Coast, and Alviso, holder of the present Bay Meadows track record for six fur-Mrs. Page, winner of Nationa

Ken Williams, former outfielder qualifying honors for the last two years, won her second and third of the St. Louis Browns, is a poround encounters, 5 and 4 and 5 liceman at Grants Pass, Ore. and 3 respectively. meets Mrs. Dan Chandler, the Dal-

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Cliff, a star basketball player in high school, had offers from six Carolina colleges but chose professional baseball instead.



Knee-deep in their 1937 season

every Orange county football team

will be busy this week-end except

Valencia, which is out of the

football picture now because of a

Four of the county's most popu

lerton jaysee will be on the road

Brea-Olinda tackles Citrus, one

San Juan Capistrano touches off

Garden Grove has a home game

Newport Harbor goes to Clare-

Laguna Beach will not be active

MEMPHIS, Tenn .-- Mrs. Opal S

Hill, veteran Kansas City player, was established today as co-fav-

las star who was forced to 21 holes

to pass her third round opponent,

Mrs. Reinert Torgerson of New

Not to be rated out of the run-

youngster who lost in the finals

to Glenna Collett Vare of Phila-

delphia in 1935, and Mrs. Charlie

Newbold of Wichita, who eliminat-

ed Mrs. Vare yesterday. Mrs. New

old won 2 and 1 from the six-

time former champion, who at-

tempted a comeback after retiring

at the end of her 1935 conquest.

The Kansas player today engages

Kathryn Hemphill of Columbia, S.

C., who defeated a fellow South

Carolinan, Mrs. Jane Cothran

Miss Berg rallied from a one-

hole deficit at the turn to win 3

and 1 from Hilda Urbantke of

Austin, Tex., but she is sure to

encounter tough opposition today

in Mrs. Willard Shepherd, the for-

mer Helen Lawson of Los Angeles

feat in the 1937 California state finals when she downed Clara

Callender of Del Monte, two up.

Mrs. Shepherd revenged her de-

Jameson of Greenville, 3 and 2.

ning are Patty Berg, Minneapolis

Santa Ana high school draws

limited enrollment.



"The Yankees don't use their brains," says Melton. "They never have a pre-game meeting to discuss the rival hitters like the Giants do. They just swing-but we pitch with our brains."

To me that nine letter word

Let's go back to the first half of the fifth inning. The Giants are up. The score is 0-0. Ripple, first man up for the Giants, banks out a single. A minute later Johnny Mc-Carthy-"one note Johnny"slaps another single, chasing

To nearly everyone in the -and there are 70,000 "everyones" packed in thereit looks like the ball game. Because Carl Hubbell, pitching for the Giants, appears invincible. The "meal ticket," Giant rooters say "and it's our up and down and out with the speed of a snake's fangs, has silenced the Yankees' artillery, and with each pitch he ap-

He said this-McCarthy did -by signaling for his infield to play deep. Waving them not to come in. As you know, in a game as close as this one was at that time, it is customary for the infield to come in on the grass when men are on first and third and only one is out. The theory is to

to give a run for a double

by ten-power glasses.

the Yankees considered their opponents push-overs, ready to be taken whenever they (the Yankees) decided to knock them off. They must have made up their minds to end matters in the sixth for in that frame Hubbell, who had retired 14 batters in order, was shelled from the mound and the game put on what is technically known as the

the old "Big Train," after the game, and asked him what happened to Hubbell in the sixth; what caused the disintegration of a pitcher who, until the world came to an end, seemed in such complete control.

"Remember the Yanks'

Yanks Confident, Insolent 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

BY HENRY McLEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

had a word for it, and it was the same as ours-

Ripple to third.

And then-and here's where Sooner or later we'll knock their brains out."

cut of fthe run at the plate. But the Yankees, with a fine

"What does it matter." the Bronx Bombers said by their action, "if these amateurs get

I talked to Walter Johnson,

"Remember what Hub did in

that frame? He faced three

hitters in that inning-DiMag-

gio, Gehrig and Dickey. He

made Joe hit into the earth,

struck out Gehrig, and then

made Dickey roll to the in-

field. I don't know, but my

guess is that his legs went

after that effort."
"His legs?" I said, figuring

that it was a pitcher's arm

'Yes, sir, his legs," Walter said. "Hub's no kid. And

when you're no kid that un-

derpinning just gives in when

And just one more line:

lovely second-guessers who

have written me after my sour

Yanks would win the first

game in a breeze, and that

Hubbell wouldn't last six in-

again and Melton will be

knocked out even earlier than

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said yesterday that the

the pressure's too hot."

that went first.

predictions.

Giants Play For One Run, Rivals Try For Flock

NEW YORK - The Greeks * fourth?" Walter asked. Insolence!

tells the story of the first game of the 1937 world series, in which the New York Yankees treated the New York Giants as if they were just a bunch of boys who blew into town and hurriedly chose up a side.

pears to be stronger. "Give us one run,' the loyal Giant roters say "and it's our ball game. That's all we need

-iust one across." That's Manager Bill Terry's strategy, too. He plays for one run when the "Meal ticket" is working.

insolence reared its head with resounding pop-Manager Joe McCarthy says-in effect-"let the bums have one run.

scorn for their opponents, played the infield deep, willing

a run? In an inning or two we'll let the roof fall in on their heads." So they played Gus Mancuso for a double play, and he hit into it, but Ripple scored. The Giants and followers immediately went into a deep-dish frenzy. I turned a pair of binoculars on the Yanks in the field and on the bench and if there was any concern on their faces it was too feeble to be revealed I couldn't help feeling that

> SANTA CLARA-Franny Cope, tackle, who warmed the bench when Santa Clara played Stanford, a captain this year. They have a SANTA ANA. was back on the lineup today and colonel-Colonel Betz of Sioux City, expected to play Sunday Ia., who was so christened by his Others to match every need and against San Francisco University. doting parents.

Huntington Beach high school coach-one of the great actors in Santa Ana's football history returns to the footlights of Polyfield

He's Alvin Reboin, and he brings to the same greensward he roamed for three years a team that may hand Santa Ana its third successive setback.

The kickoff is at 3 o'clock. It will be a Teacher vs. Old Pupil proposition. Coach Bill Foote, who handles the Saints, was one of Reboin's instructors when "Audacious Al" was quarterbacking the high school squads here in 1928-29-30. Graduated as a Saint, Reboin entered the University of Southern California and made three varsity letters as a blocking back. After a year as Bill Cook's assistant at Santa Ana jaysee, Reboin migrated to Huntington Beach.

Hit Snag At Tustin Huntington Beach opened the present campaign by running over four touchdowns to none on Garden Grove in a "scrimmage game." Last week, heavily favored, the Oilers took an unexpected 7-0 thrashing from Bill Cole's Tustin Farmers. 'Tustin played us off our feet in the first half," explained Reboin, "We warmed up in the second half and threatened several times but couldn't quite get past the last ribbon."

Reboin's team is a sprinkling of nusky linemen and fleet little fellows. He has six lettermen, a number of other experienced hands up

from a strong Class B club. Although a Trojan good and true, Reboin has supplemented the Howard Jones system he learned at S. C. with the "Oliver Twist" he acquired at the knee of his old high school mentor here, Coach "Tex"

Huntington Beach lines up with Roy Ormsby, 175, and Louis Gifford, 150, at end; Ross Cowling, 205, and Captain Ray Thomas, 175 at tackle; William Hemphill 150, and Robert Thomas, 150, at guard; Bill Clinton, 165, at cenback; Eddle Freeman 165, and againust the Athletics? ter: Guy Morse, 155, at quarter-Kato 148, at halfback, and Scott,

Saint Backfield Revised

B graduate, opens at left tackle instead of Klepper. Ray Mercado, 40 son will do what Rohe did? stead of Klepper. Ray Mercado, 40 pounds lighter but faster and full of fire, gets the call at Maddock's guard position. The Saint backfield will be entirely revised because of Musick's knee bruise Foote has shifted Barney Robintain to be in there, with Marvin won in 1909. The last one George Higashi may replace Pag- rates the championship. enkopp at quarter, Melvin Barron spells Collins at left half, Wayne Fred Snodgrass, Poor Fred's never YANKEE STADIUM, New York Piper will alternate with Webb at got over the fact that he dropped right half, and "Bud" Hamaker a fly ball which started Boston's revealed that 60,576 people paid to will share the fullback's job with winning rally against the Giants

see yesterday's world series inau- Robinson. The Santa Ana line will have Jack McClure or Harry Ashen at here they come, led as usual by left end, Bob Webb at left tackle, old Hank Gowdy. They were the Dick Horton at left guard, Acting first to win a series four-straight Captain Don Warhurst at center, Mercado at right guard, Larry letics-and Hank's .545 batting Stump at right tackle, and Milton average stood for years. Wonder

Smith on right end. The lineun:

Tustin May Form

Badminton Club

Badminton players of the Tustin Might school gymnasium next flooring a club. Courts and nets will be furnished by the school Players are requested to bring their own racquets.

FOOTBALL TABLOIDS

SEATTLE—The University of Washington Huskies drilled on aerial defense work today as they neared final practice before their game with Orgon State gridders

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COLONEL OR CAPTAIN Marquette's eleven has more than STREETS

"They're looking for the can opener-den't tell 'em where

The PAYOFF

BY RICHARD McCANN (NEA Service Sports Writer)

The stars stride, the goats UMPIRE CALLS GAME stumble, across the stage in our WITH SUN SHINING Look at Bill Wambsganss strut.

world series cavalcade. . . Those glum fellows heading the Bill's the only fellow who ever parade are the Red Sox-the ori- made an unassisted triple play in ginal series goats. They won the the series. Did it in 1920 when first inter-league tournament back the Indians beat the Dodgers Oliver, now of the University of in 1903 against the Pirates, but Must've done something to both got only \$1182 apiece, which is teams. Neither have been in the about one-sixth what the winners series since.

will get this time. Here comes Christy Mathewson. Hildebrand of the American league. You know they're comparing Carl He's the fellow who called the Hubbell to Christy-but will King third game of the 1922 world se-Karlos pitch three straight shut- ries in the 10th inning on account outs like Christy did back in 1905 of darkness with the sun still

Probably never heard of this Landis saw what a mistake Hildy 175, at full. Morse will do most of fellow Mehind Mathewson, huh? had made and ordered the receipts the running behind Freeman's in-Sox needed a sub third baseman ity. Santa Ana's lineup is more or against the Cubs in 1906, shoved That's a pebble Earl McNeely less problematical because of re- him in, the fans groaned in dis- has in his fist. It's the pebble his cent injuries to Guard Bob Mad- tress-but then, so did the Cub grounder hit in the 1924 world sedock, Tackle Monte Klepper and pitchers. The unknown guy blast- strom's head to score the winning Fullback Bill Musick. Neither was ed thre triples which won three strom's head to score the wining listed in Coach Foot's starting games. Dropped back to the run.

heard from since.

Foote has shifted Barney Robin- because first-year men never do, son from quarterback to full. Ralph but they forget that Babe, a Pirate Pagenkopp starts at quarter. Bill rookie, gave the Tigers a skimpy Collins, the new left half, is cer- total of 18 hits in three games he Webb probably at right half. an 8-0 game which gave the Pi-That sheepish fellow there is

in the 1912 deciding game.

Those amazing 1914 Braves--beating the million-dollar Athif some light-hitting guy like

Hank'll run wild this time?

Coach Jimmy Phelan continued to emphasize that he believed the Oregon Staters, who got off to a bad start this season, were underestimated.

PULLMAN, Wash.—Thirty-one men of the Washington State football squad were en route for Berkeley today for their game with the University of California. Coach obinson; (59) Barron, HUNTINGTON BEACH — (1) R. jackets. They are expertly and ex-University of California. Coach Bushard, Ig.

"Babe" Hollingbery shifted Joe Sient Control of Coach Control of Coach Control of Coach Control of Coach At PENNEY'S FAMILY STORE,

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ompleted today whereby Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis will bring his Detroit Bombers to the Municipal Bewl for an exhibition softball game next Tuesday night. Louis is on a nationwide tour with the Negro club that he sponsors. Last week his troupers made the principal north state stops, including San Francisco and Oakland. Last night they played Ventura and tonight pay a return visit to Wrigley field, Los Angeles, where early last week they beat Louie Neva and an all-star team of Southern Californians. A crowd of 10,00 saw the Bombers beat

Louis, a baseball fan of the first water, plays first base for his outfit several innings in each game. His manager promises the champion will play at least five innings here if the contest is definitely scheduled.

Only hitch possible to Joe's appearance is that the champion may be called east for a conference with Boxing Promoter Mike Jacobs. There is a possibility of this, it is

Present plan is for two outstanding girl teams to play a seve en-inning preliminary game to the tussle between the Bombers and Manager "Doc' Smith's Stars, who probably will be augmented by several outside National league players in order to give Louis' gang



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lineup today. Several other changes minors next year. Never been The fellow with the scowl is Roger Peckinpaugh. He was voted Wonder if any of the substitutes most valuable player in the Amerwhich studied the line-ups of ican league in 1925 and then made Bob Webb, an aggressive Class both Yanks and Giants this sea- eight errors to keep Washington from beating Pittsburgh.

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Menow On Track Of Fame



Nominated as a future world champion, the winner of the richest juvenile horse race, two-year-old Menow, is led by owner H. P. Headley, from the Belmont Park, N. Y., track after the colt's world record victory in the \$76,000 Futurity in 1:51.1. Astride Menow is Jockey Charley Yankees retorted. Kurtsinger, first to win all four big American stakes-in one yearaboard War Admiral in the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and Belmont Stakes, and now the Futurity. He calls Menow the fastest colt he has

Feller Gets \$2000 For Game In L. A.

LOS ANGELES—Robert William guarantee ever made a ball player for the Yanks, Terry shifted his batting order. Hank Leiber, who

pitching his way to the Coast in packed away \$11,000 in cold cash series of exhibition games. His between them. last appearance as a pitcher in the Middle West will be at Oklahoma will find him on the wing, while he rests his famous right wing.

Tuesday morning and the following night, Wednesday, will make first and last appearance at Wrigley Field in an after twilight baseball titanic. Feller is being brought here by Joe Pirrone, who over a period of years has staged more baseball attraction than any other individual or organization except the Pacific Coast league. Joe apparently is not superstitious as . the game falls on October 13, or if superstitious he had to take a chance, as that is the deadline for major leaguers to play ball.

At the same time Joe is assembling a team of National league allstars in the interest of science and brute strength in order to find what Bob can accomplish in a pitching way outside of his own circuit. Feller may be able to tame the Nats, but if he does, probably will be forced to extend himself. But at the same time it must be recalled that he has experienced little trouble mowing down the ▲ Yankee and Boston sluggers.

Pirrone is taking a gamble with the weather. He has guaranteed Feller \$2000 for his one appearance Ch Los Angeles, or the privilege of thirty-five percent of the gross in-take if Feller so prefers after scan-nals' pitcher, has thrown 28 homening the crowd. This is the largest | run balls this year.

City. There he will board a plane for Los Angeles by way of El Paso. So this last stage of his journey

NEW YORK-Robert (Bed) Rolfe, Yankee third baseman, will enter St. Vincent's hospital immediately after the series and undergo an operation for removal of a growth on his thigh, it was disclosed today.

The growth has become so painful, it was learned, that Rolfe is "doping" himself with aspirin so he can continue to

The growth-a calcium deposit—has been in his leg since birth. The thigh began to pain him recently, he said. "I have to get up every now

and then and stretch." Doctors believe the growth now is pressing on a muscle as well as on nerves and that it is affecting his eyesight. His batting average which climbed steadily from .287 to .319 in three previous campaigns, fell off to .277 this year.

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'RED' RUFFING

(United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK — Cliff (Mickey Mouse) Melton, the North Carolina hillbilly with the big ears and a grudge against anyone wearing the uniform of the New York Yankees, swings his long left arm today in an effort to put the New York Giants back on even footing with the American league champions in the 1937 world series. Melton, who in his first year in the major leagues got 20 victories

against 9 defeats, never saw a series game until yesterday, when the Yanks trampled over his Giants, 8-1. Today his famous ears twitched as he drawled a warning to the team which shipped him back to the minors three years ago after a hasty tryout.

T've been a-gunnin' for the Yanks after the way they treated me," he said. "They won't pound no fences off me. I aims to make em look plenty sick before I get through with 'em."

Yanks After Melton "Wait until that big-eared punk starts throwin' 'em. We'll blast him back to North Carolina," the

Yankee Manager Joe McCarthy hose "Red" Ruffing, whose right rm won 20 and lost 7, to battle it out with the 24-year-old Giant southpaw.

Betting men favored the Yanks day, quoting odds of 9 to 5, and aised the odds on the Yanks vinning the world championship 9 to 2. Ruffing was cocky as prepared to face the Giants

Bob, and the most sensational pitthe better part of two hours this afternoon setting up a defense for cher in baseball history, age and cide on the percentage for early in the opener, was benched in faexperience considered, soon will be interest indicates that the Ruth vor of Lou Chiozza, a left-handed Coach Bill Cook was in a disgust- remainder of the time to brush up Gehrig crowd of 21,000 paid at batter, Jimmy Ripple was moved ed mood as his players went on their own running attack, That is true, literally and fig- Wrigley Field will be equalled or up to bat in the clean-up spot through their paces in a half- Two more were added to the That is true, literally and figure and the clean-up spot through their paces in a half- Two more were added to the uratively. At the close of the American league season he will start forming on a percentage basis which need their batting array warning to the whole squad was consecutation into the coaching

> Echoes of the Carl Hubbell's right about face today.
>
> downfall in the opener brought severe criticism of the American determined to prove that the "13" day night's practice session. Larry as given a base on balls which -

With the count 3 and 2 Gomez was awarded the fourth ball by Umpire Emmett Ormsby of the the plate. 'American league umpires are

high ball callers," said Terry. "They evidently aren't used to low ball pitching. We thought Hubbell had Gomez fanned."

Walk To Gomez Fatal After Gomez walked—he later from a warm snooze out in the league baseball world. walked again in the same inning- bullpen, shuffled into the pitcher's

Hero of the Yanks' triumph was Yankees. Gomez, who weaved his left-handed magic around the Giants' bat, holding them to six hits, in scoring his fourth world series win to keep his perfect record intact. The only run made of him came in on a

Mancuso had Gomez trapped off second after he walked in the letics who scored in one innig sixth, but Barteli dropped the ball letics who scored in one inning for an error. Whatever chance Wilson, you know, lost two flies the Giants had to quell the Yanks' uprising went overboard with Bartell's muff.

Until the explosive sixth Hubbell held the Yanks completely Cochrane and the other A's will at bay, allowing only one single and retiring 14 men in order before walking Gomez. Three other pitchers followed Hubbell—Gum-shot better than the Babe did in bert, Coffman and Al Smith. It was off Smith that Lazzeri belted the first home run of the series, a long, high fly into the left field

WINS 'RINGER' GOLF

Concluding competition that began three months ago, Mrs. Ben Livesey yesterday won a 'ringer tournament at the Willowick Golf club. Like the others, allowed to mprove her card from match to match, Mrs. Livesey finished with a low gross score of 72.

Mrs. Ludy Schaffer and Mrs. couldn't tell whether Ernie Dusek,

Fred Reyer, both posting 75's tied matched with Gino Garibaldi, was for second place. Yesterday's low net tourney was tomer. Garibaldi threw Dusek into

on by Mrs. Cliff Miller, who shot the \$3.30 seat section twice in two Tel. 911 a 92. Mrs. Ann Townsend took minutes before the match was low net with a card of 94-19-75. awarded him.

High School

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FOOTBALL!

FRIDAY NIGHT!

MUNICIPAL BOWL

Tustin vs. Orange

Handy In Anybody's Golf Bag



Virginia Guilfoil of Clay, N. Y., isn't one to go looking for trouble, but she's ready for it at all times. Here you see Miss Guilfoil with her "trouble club" at the Memphis Country club where she's playing in the

Cook Cracks Down On 'Slipshod' Dons

BY DUNCAN CLARK

Santa Ana's Dons were smarting which include three victories this With a right-hander working today under a dressing down they season.

which notched the opening vic- that there would be some radical staff. Co-Captain Ed Stanley, here changes unless the boys did a of the Stanford Frosh victory, was

eague umpires. The Giants said is still an unlucky number at On- Timken, stellar freshman quarter Hubbell had "Lefty" Gomez struck tario tomorrow night. Santa Ana back from Orange, is another Don at in the sixth inning when he has now won 13 straight games, casualty.

(Continued from Page 8)

that day when Alex was roused

was Pepper Martin. That's the

never forget the wild Cardinal.

And here comes Babe again .

1932 when he wig-wagged h

finger at the centerfield fence and

Babe 'fesses up now and says he wasn't aiming at any homer at . . . "I was trying to slice a into the Cub dugout just for

un," says the Babe,

n bashed one right over it. But

Maybe that's how a lot of heroes

LOS ANGELES-Spectators at

a part of the show or a cash cus-

High School

7:30 P. M.

in the sun.

COLUMBUS, O. - For the sec ond time in six years, the Newark Bears today ruled the minor

the Yanks ran riot, pushing over box, and fanned Tony Lazzeri with Birds for the fourth straight time They beat the Columbus Red last night to take the seventh and dians the 1926 series over the final game of the "Little World Series" by a 10 to 4 count. The

run made of him came in on a drove home nine runs, just one losing Columbus players from the

NOT USED TO IT

Mickey Kobrosky, Trinity College That fellow who just tore by gridder, had never played before more than 900 spectators until he way he went in 1931. Mickey appeared with the Eastern All-Stars against the New York Foot-



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Texas "Archangel" Spends CUBS TROUNCE SOX Million On Football Team IN CITY SERIES, 7-3

AUSTIN, Tex.-H. J. Lutch- & tion valuable time and effort, er Stark, Orange Tex., is probably the outstanding gridiron "angel' in the United States, according to Kenneth Foree jr., who, in the current Saturday Evening Post, tells how Stark has spent a million dollars on his chief interest in life-the University of Texas and its football team.

Stark, Foree says, is more than an "angel." He is the "Archangel of the Longhorns." As former chairman of the university's board of regents, he is credited with a leading part in bringing Dana X. Bible, one of the nation's great coaches, from Nebraska to Austin on an unheard-of, 10-year contract calling for a salary of \$15,000 a year.

Scores of athletes, according to Foree, have received financial assistance from Stark. He has supported as many as 20 students in a single year at a cost, since 1907, of more than \$100,000. He believes in the freshman rule and the regulation requiring athletes to maintain passing grades.

"But," he has told the Southwest conference, "after the athlete has met the requirements for eligibility, then it makes no difference whether his family is going without an automobile to send him to school or his education is being paid for by his uncle, the fire department, chamber of commerce or myself. Why not be honest about it and recognize and regulate subsidiza-

Many more of Stark's benefactions, Force says, have been made so quietly that they are forgotten or unknown. Back in the days when sports brought in little money, Stark gave equipment and letter sweaters to various of the university's teams. Several times he bought uniforms and instrument for the band. He put more than \$100,000 cash, not to menin helping the university build its half-million-dollar stadium.

His generosity is not limited to the University of Texas or to athletes. As Force puts it, has "sponsored Texas youth." Half of the boys he assists do not take part in sports and many go to other schools than his beloved university.

Son of Texas pioneers, Stark is a shrewd, hard-working businessman of 50. Third vice president of Rotary International from 1921 to 1922. He directs 25 different enterprises, employs more than 1000 men. owns 590,000 acres of land in Texas and Louisiana. He works and plays 18 hours a day and, whether dressed in tuxedo or business clothes, he always carries a pair of pliers in his

EXTEND SUSPENSION

LOS ANGELES - The indefinite suspension of Thomas J. Carroll's racehorse trainer's license oday was extended until Dec. 31, 1937, by the California horse racing board in connection with the alleged drugging of the Norman Church entry, Proclivity, in a San-

ta Anita race last New Year's Day. The board also adopted a new rule yesterday requiring all trainers to report to the stewards of the meeting, all absences from dutis, appointment of substitute trainers, and the date of resumption of duties.

REMEMBER THE NAME American athletes returning from

summer tours in Europe brought back tales of a Swede named Ot terman who five times tossed the javelin more than 240 feet, bettering the listed world record.

CHICAGO-The Chicago Cubs. who broke the White Sox City Series streak after it reached nine in a row, looked for another victory

today, from solemn Curt Davis,

most effective Cub pitcher during

the closing days of the National

league pennant race. Right-handed Vernon Kennedy will pitch for the American leaguers in today's game at Comisky park.

The Cubs won vesterday's series opener, 7 to 3. Three run clusters in the sixth and eighth innings routed the Sox after they had nicked Jim (Tex) Carleton for two runs in the second inning.

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AIR MECHANICS RUDY VALLEE TO TAKE TESTS MAY WED SOON

board of United States Civil Service Examiners at the Santa Ana post office, today announced that an examination will be held soon to select Junior Aircraft Instrument mechanics to fill vacancies in the War Department air old daughter of a full blooded Cheroliko and the service of the se

mary purpose of selecting a candito New York as an advertising date to fill a vacancy that exists at this time at Rockwell Field, Coronado, at a salary of Vallee, who met her in New \$1620 annually. Other vacancies York, was with her for nearly half San Diego and the Territory of orchestra here for a hotel engage-

Service district, Federal building.



Frank Cannon, secretary of the HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 7 .- (UP) board of United States Civil Ser- Dudy Vallee, the crooner, and

okee Indian father and a German The examination is for the pri- mother. She went from Olton, Ill.

Engagement Admitted

that may occur in positions re-quiring similar qualifications at quiring similar qualifications at after he left she admitted the en-

Necessary forms for the exami- the late Fay Webb, of Santa Mon-

secretary board of United States

Civil Service Examiners, Federal

Wiss Youngblood said she and
Vallee renewed their friendship building, San Diego, or from the upon his arrival here less than a

"I didn't intend to say anyt at this time," she said, "but Mr. Applications must be on file Vallee and I are deeply interested parried by the end of the year.

> Sentry Posted On Links BANFF, Alta, (UP)-Ted Man in, 16, has one of the queeres jobs in Canada. After play is end ed for the day on the *Ban Springs golf course, he squats the main entrance and prevents wild animals from entering and tearing up the course. The course is completely fenced.

with the manager of the 12th U S. Civil Service district not later nan the hour of closing business Oct. 26. Cannon said

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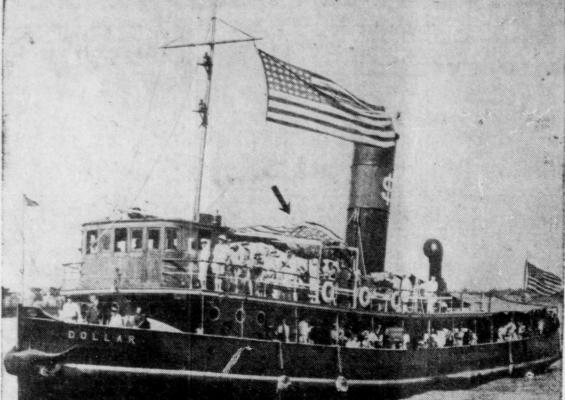
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OCEANVIEW

HAVE BEEN A 9, NOT A 0 TED LEWIS BATON YOU'RE RIGHT! IT SHOULD

Maybe nobody cares, but we stand corrected!

And we wonder how many readers of The Register in Santa Ana and Orange county literally were "up a tree" over the problem, and perhaps gave the whole thing up in

But two men didn't give up. And when they solved it, they called The Register, as all persons are

story yesterday about the peach picker up Merced, Cal., way, who

discovered how to add figures from left to right, instead of the customary right-to-left method.

Well, it just so happened that when the example of the method appeared in the paper, a "0" appeared as the last digit in the service of Mr. Wright Mrs. Hammond is also a sispersed as the last digit in the service of Mr. Wright Mrs. Turner home. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hammond and family, of Westminster, joined the Turners and their guests for a day. Mrs. Hammond is also a sispersed as the last digit in the service of Mr. Wright Mrs. Turner home. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hammond and family, of Westminster, joined the baton, marked with his signature and best wishes for success to the Orange County band leader.

Indications are that many of

realtor, when he called The Reg- Walker, of San Francisco. ister. In the ensuing conversation, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Whittaker he pointed out the discrepancy. A and family, with Miss Phyllis BARBER CITY, Oct. 7.—Mrs moment later, Milan Miller, local Bradbury as their guest, attended Addelaide Olson, of Frances street, photographer, called and cited the the Pomona fair recently.

others who perhaps hit the same geles. today's paper):

Natives of the Solomon Islands vear necklaces of beetles' legs as love tokens.

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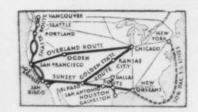
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appeared in the paper, a "9" appeared as the last digit in the third column above the addition line, when, it should have been a "9"—then this third column adds up to 40, as it should.

"Who's trying to teach us to add?" asked Ray Goodcell, local realter when he colled The Reg. Welks restricted as their houseguests for a week, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

"Walker of San Francisco."

"Appeared in the paper, a "9" appeared in the last digit in the ter of Mr. Wright. Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Hammond is also a sistence of Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Hammond and Mrs. Martha Wells spent a day at Pomona fair.

"Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hilliard entertained as their houseguests for a week, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

"Walker of San Francisco."

VISITS IN CANADA

BARBER CITY, Oct. 7 .- Mrs. who was called to Northern Cali-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fox and son fornia recently by the death of a and daughter spent a day attend- brother, is now visiting in Canada, So, for their benefit, and for ing a church meeting in Los An- according to word received by local friends, Mrs. Olson accomsnag, here's the problem over again (and we hope it's correct in les, spent several days with her minster, B. C., following the funparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Huff. eral. Mrs. Olson wrote that her health is greatly improved.

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Margaret Abel, Dorothy Abl Harry Adams, John L. Adams, Ho ard Hall Adkinson, I. Kenne Akin, Wayne Harrison Alexande Ruth Helen Baker, Ella Maxin. Barnes, Floyd Leroy Barnes, Henry Niles Baum, Robert R. Blake, Jocelyn Brando, Quentin M. Bueghly and George E. Calhoun.

Clyde Eugene Cave, Morris Co-hen, Henry Edward Coleman, Gertrude Ruth Crosby, Robert Hugh Crowell, Claire Eileen Cullen, Elinor Virginia Dresser, George Dunton jr., Worth Earl Elliott, Rodger Roy Engel, Barbara Jean Faccou, and Dorothy Alice Flaherty.

Gordon Herndon Garnett, Margaret Iona Garrett, Norman M. Haskell, Homer Earl Henderson, Merlon Berle Hicks, Hugh Oren Hile, Dick Addison Horton, Dawn Hunting, James Arthur Johnson, Lura Mae Kent, Leon Junior Lau derbach, Rodney Richard Lewis, Ruth Liggitt, Harold Ray Livingston and Alvin Frederick Minor, Alexander Morales.

Eugene Dennis Mulvihill, Billie Carol Musick, Jack McClure, Helene Newbold, Roland Noyce, Mary Jane Norwood, Ralph Earl Pagenkopp, Cornelia Mary Palmer, Charles Joseph Peurrung, James Robert Rachels, Cecilia Hilda Ramirez, Mireta Mae Reynolds and Fay Ada Alfred Lewis Shoemaker, Ena

Mable Smith, Milton B. Smith, Don-

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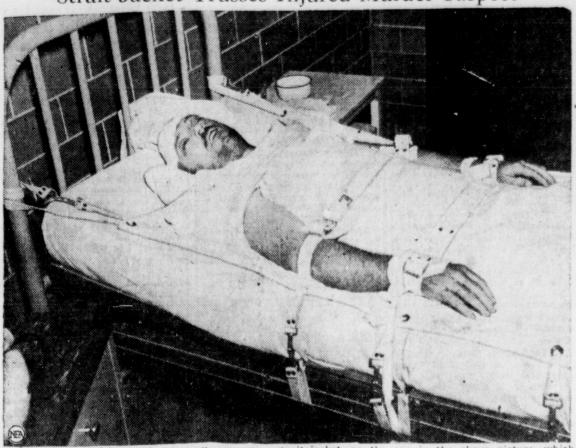


SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1937

PAGES ELEVEN TO EIGHTEEN

Strait-Jacket Trusses Injured Murder Suspect



Often spoken of but seldom actually seen is a strait-jacket-as the one in the above picture, holds unshaven Horace Wamble securely in the jail ward of a Memphis hospital where he is charged with shooting his pretty 30-year-old wife and her mother to death. Notice how the straps hold Wamble's arms to the bed and how they secure his whole body at the sides and head and foot. The bandages cover head injuries Wamble received when he attempted to commit suicide after the shooting, struct the view of the driver to

Claim of Raymond J. Valencia, side. permanent disability, was taken injury. If the injury is estab- place on the family table," Miss mental radiator cap on my car. I under advisement yesterday when lished in accordance with testi- Frances L. Liles, home demon-George Lane, industrial accident mony, Valencia will receive 60 per

the case, among others. struction worker, was operating a be paid Valencia, heavy road roller when he sought The commissioner ended his to crank the engine and it back- work here late yesterday,

'S NUMEROUS USES FOR HONEY ARE CITED BY HOME AGENT

The bureau of agricultural economics predicts that all the good honey this year will be out of the hands of the beekeepers by Thanksgiving, since it is one of the lightest crops in

which he suffered partially to consider extent of Valencia's honey dispenser to have a regular Q .- I commissioner, Los Angeles, ap- cent of his \$7 per day salary, to said today peared here, at city hall and heard a maximum of \$25 per week during the case, among others. Valencia was represented by partially permanent disability is Atty, N. D. Meyer, Valencia, con- established, a flat sum also will

Commissioner Lane asked time furnish a grand excuse for the chandis

spread, while others choose it as grill on and after Jan. 1, 1939. a sweetener for fruits, beverages and cereals. It combines well with legal on an automobile? sandwich fillings. Honey butter,

on vanilla ice cream and top

Circular Available or part or all of the sugar in hot shield wiper on my car? cakes and quick breads by using formula which has been care- a device on every motor vehi Home Economics, A circular containing this formula and many ther uses for honey is available at the Agricultural Extension ofice in the court house annex, Santa Ana.

Roof. Save 50%. Add years of minor is mathematics. He plan life. Metalcote, Phone S. A. 3096. to become an engineer after grad -Adv. uation,

STATE SIGNAL

ignals be given by motorists not only when they are turning or stopping but when speed is suddenly decreased as well, it was re-Meehan, head of the California highway patrol's Oronge county unit, submitted a list of answers to questions asked by interested

A mechanical signal arm must

be installed on a vehicle when the body or load on the vehicle projects 32 inches or more to the left of the center of the steering wheel, he declared in answerng a question,

Other questions and answers presented are as follows: Q.-How many persons are per itted to ride on the front seat

f a passenger vehicle? the front or sides of the vehicle or as to interfere with the driv-

I notice school boys, especial sides and draping themselves along the front fenders. Cannot his practice be stopped?

ed to the vehicle code providing that no person shall ride on any vehicle upon any portion thereof

to the rear of the vehicle, Q .- Is it necessary for me to Honey may also be substituted have a mechanically operated wind-

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Ronald E. Preston, 430 West ne merige, Fullerton, whose automo- the other was playing, so at nta Ana, Monday night on Bush could be heard distinctly with A. Levering, 109 North Lyon, sults that were awesome, not riding on cars, hanging onto street near Third, after Levering say

GAS STATION LEASED

imilar business at Orange.

County War INDEPENDENCE DAY PARADE CHE Nurses To IN MEXICO TOLD BY WRITER

Meet Soon (Editor's note: This is one of the series of letters from Mrs. Norten Gaston, describing her experiences in Mexico.)

rved in the nursing corps of her government branches durng the World War, are planning Grito,' (The Shout), as it was given on this night in 1910 attend the Annual Armistice by Hidalgo, the liberal priest, to declare the independence

ng to word from Long Beach "The throng that gathers is truly The breakfast is being sponsor- ing experience to be jostled by e the first time that the affair their president. Later the theater as been held outside Los Ange- rang with shouts, and crowds on

mmander-at-large and past com- citizens of the United States, were ander of the Long Beach post allowed to enter unsearched, but

of Anaheim, is now in charge of a and Mrs. E. N. Cooker, both of the

Look Peasant



If Betty West, young New York hours later society beauty, didn't have those any observer would be justified in thinking "What a pretty little sweater with colorful embroidery and the striped, full skirted frock are typical of the unsophisticated

mmunity Chest solicitors paid This is the third of a series of questions about the Communit Chest answered by J. B. Tucker, president of the organization,

Neither Chest solicitors nor any officers of the organization receive even one cent. They give their own contributions and pay for the ings which they must attend as & None of the leaders or members o the board of directors are paid

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This year D. G. Tidball, general chairman of the campaign, has to my knowledge devoted the major five weeks to Community Chest work to the detriment of his own business. Lesser amounts of time of the organization but everyon. rives time freely and generously Office help in preparation for th

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the fish doubled around the bow until the ship was stopped several For Better

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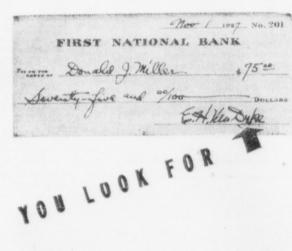
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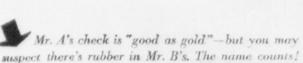
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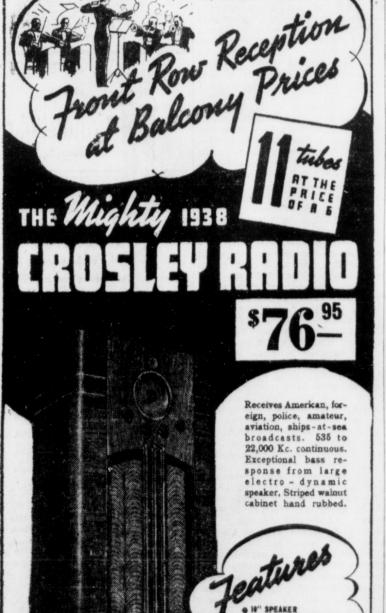
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WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Contract Club Resumes Winter Schedule Of Meetings

planned an invitation lunched menu to precede the afternoon o where all her guests were grouped, by the beautiful trish Elegance profusion by Mrs. Vanie Norris two guest speakers, Dr. Milo K. brought her to be used as a table and Mrs. Iona S. Sharp.

Harwood and Mrs. Mark Lacy tess, Mesdames H. B. Van Dien, ance given Gold Star Mothers' day bills to come before the next state Ray C. Holles, Marguerite Borg-meyer, Leonard G. Swales, Ben-jamin J. MacMullen, Will A. Flood, Hoyard Rapp and H. T.

Mrs. Swales, Mrs. Flood and Mrs. Dunning made yesterday's high scores, and a special guest prize was presented with Mrs. Dinsmore. Mrs. Hoiles is to hostess at the next meeting of the group.

The Mixing Bowl

Some one once said that in or der to be a good liar, one ought to have a long memory. I'm glad we haven't such memories as a general rule, otherwise we'd be bored to death with food. As it is, we approach each season with anticipatory smacks, as vague memories of food common to its season begin percolating through memory's back yard . . . all of which brings us down to the question in hand: October's first pumpkin pie

There are two versions of this pie: the good old custard pumpkin baked in the shell and the more modern fluffy version, the filling cooked apart from the shell, which may be ordinary pastry or the more

Filling For a Baked Custard Pumpkin Pie

ed with 1 teaspoon cinnamon

1-2 teaspoon, each, ginger and Stir in 1 1-2 cups canned pump- Mrs. Willard White and infant

at 400 degrees, then cut the heat 27. OUTSIDE edge of custard is nicely set and the center soft . . cooling takes care of center.

So much for the traditional Now for the

with exception of eggs: use 3 eggs, the whites separated and beaten to a stiff meringe with half of the sugar. Prepare the rest of recipe and cook to a soft custard in a double boiler. While it cooks, add 1 teaspoonful of softened gelatine tothe hot custard. Cool the filling beforewhipping the meringue through the custard. Pile into a baked shell, which may be crisp pastry or a crisper richer raham cracker crust.

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Gold Star Mothers

Showing the importance of Gold Star Mothers' Day on September 26, as set apart for special observ-Filled with zest and enthusiasm ance by President Roosevelt, was Mrs. Sara Johnston Haddon, 2021/2 er, Mrs. Jane Taylor of Long Beach. the toothsome Swedish dishes ident of the national organization, the program.

As is the custom of each succeeding hostess, Mrs. Haddon had party able to be present Monday ing of the auxiliary, and aroused with the local chapter. The hall general interest among members, was a-blaze with autumn flowers who felt that both luncheon and in honor of the expected guests, program fully justified all expecshe chose a rose motif, stressed golds and delphinium provided in was program chairman, introducing with dahlias, zinnias, double mari- tations. Mrs. Edward Lee Russell

Mothers devoted morning hours special to piecing quilt blocks. Mrs. Dinsmore was a special dish luncheon was served at noon insufficient quantity of sugar in the guest who shared Mrs. Haddon on flower-brightened tables. Mrs. bloodstream. He described the the Martha Elliott conducted the after- various symptoms indicating a low noon business meeting, and pre- sugar level, and spoke of the value thin, now in the east. Mrs. H. H. sented Mrs. Taylor as guest speaker. Various new rulings of the meals as a source of swift energy. organization were explained in the talk on national affairs, and Mrs. Health league, the second speak-

> A beautiful new golden yellow the medical fraternity. zinnia has been named the Gold Star by its originator, and she told ton, president of the auxiliary, as zinnias to President Roosevelt on succeeding the program. One of his trip west to dedicate Benneville the most important steps taken Dam. She also told of distributing was decision to turn over the sum the flowers among patients on the of \$200 at once to the Student loan

est they created Present to greet the honor guest, Martha Elliott, with Mesdames Nannie Gibson, Alice Sudduth, Susie Lamb, Myrtle Stull, Mary Croal, Maud Reeves, Alvina Woods, Iona Sharp and Vanie Norris, Santa Ana; Mrs. Ruth Morris, Riverside; Mrs. Hattie Perkins, Orange; Mrs. Dora Sweeney, Costa Mesa; Mrs. Edith Reynolds, Garden Grove, and Mrs. Emma Christensen, Tustin.

Announcements

friends of the circle, and will offer and counselors at large. hay be ordinary pasts. I've prizes in both bridge and 500. Re- The death in July of Mrs. John conclusion of card play.

special quilting meeting Monday in Wright of Los Angeles was chosen 2 large eggs, beaten to a thick Veterans' hall. This will be an all to fill her place. As a memorial cream with 3-4 cup sugar mix- day affair, with covered dish lunch- to Mrs. Barrow, the Los Angeles eon to be served at noon.

RECENT ARRIVAL

kin and 1 1-2 cups rich top son plan to return today or tomorow to their home at Rural Route Brush sizzling hot butter over 3, Santa Ana from Sargent Materthe pastry before pouring in this nity Home where Master Willard Give the pie 10 minutes Gordon White was born September Mrs. White (Margaret Helm) (or turn it off) and bake until the is daughter of Mrs. Anna Helm of the rural route address.

> of his father and of his grand- with Mrs. David Jellis conducting father, C. G. White, 822 East the ceremony. Whites, who have an eight president; Barbara Montgomery of W. C. T. U. will preside. months' old granddaughter living and Marjorie Roehm, first and sec-

TO VISIT RELATIVES

An interesting three weeks is in store for Mrs. Albert F. Lane and her son, Lawrence Lane, 314 East Camille street. For when they left Sunday by automobile they had in prospect, visits with various relatives in Wyoming and Nebras-

Their first stop was to be in Caspar, Wyo. where they will be With cold weather coming on and guests of their son and brother, all the rich foods with it, you real- Albert Lane Jr. In Trumbull, Neb., ly ought to have our big Calory they will visit their daughter and To get this list, send me a sister, Mrs. Lee J. Behrends, and stamped, self-addressed envelope in Schuyler, Neb. will have the and one of your favorite recipes, pleasure of visiting Mrs. Lane's mother, Mrs. Emily Neiman.

kettle until it fries a trifle. Add 1-2 pound dry salt pork, cut in the diced beef, lightly floured and let it fry with the pork for 5 min-2 pounds boneless beef stew meat utes. Season and cover with boil-4 large potatoes, peeled and quar- ing water and simmer until the water evaporates and the meat & boiling onions, peeled and left gets down to the frying point. Add 1 bunch carrots, scraped and cover kettle and steam until they are done. Take them up, with the The Barn; 8 p. m. Seasonings: 1 bay leaf, crush- meat, add more water if needed Seasonings: I bay leaf, crush-ed, no salt, but plenty of black and drop in a few dumplings. The class; dumplings and gravy top the dish.

> Prepared biscuit flour whisked up with an egg beaten with milk, makes a satisfactory

of green mint in the boiling

Aften 10 minutes brisk boiling, ake out the mint, add a few drops ake out the mint, add a few drops and a little Country club; 8 p. m.

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A Manchurian breed of hen lays quarter-pound eggs. ake out the mint, add a few drops of green fruit coloring and a little essence of peppermint. Take off the fire and stir in 1-2 bottle of Stir occasionally for 10 inutes, then bottle.

Variety Of Interests Shared By Medical Auxiliary

In Fullerton's quaint "Bit of for the semi-monthly meeting in part of the message brought to Scandia" on Tuesday afternoon, store for them during the winter Chapter 4, American Gold Star members of Women's auxiliary to months, members of a three-table Mothers at the meeting Monday in Orange County Medical Association contract club met yesterday with Veterans' hall, by the guest speak- gathered with their guests to enjoy bouth Sycamore street, for their Mrs. Taylor is second vice pres- the buffet luncheon which preceded

Dr. Tedstrom's subject was Hy-Covered poglycemia, the term applied to an in some instances of sugar between As a member of the California Taylor also talked of the observ- er, Mr. Read, centered his talk on Phi Omegas Present by various veterans' organizations, legislature of particular interest to

Mrs. G. Wendell Olson of Fuller of sending a large cluster of these in charge of the business meeting naval hospital ship, and the inter- fund administered through Santa Ana Junior college. Many ways and means of raising additional were the chapter president, Mrs. funds for philanthropic purposes, were discussed.

Honorary membership was conferred by the auxiliary on Mrs. C. D. Ball and Miss Rosa Boyd. Mrs. Ball's husband, the late Dr. C. D. Ball, and Miss Boyd's brother, Dr. J. P. Boyd, as charter members,

It was during the business session that Mrs. Dexter Ball gave a summary of the state board meeting of the auxiliary held in Oak- Fine, Ruth McBurney, Torosa Sewing Circle has an- land September 29, with Mrs. Hobart Rogers of that city, presiding. Cuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock All officers were present, repren the home of Mrs. Martha Van- senting various California cities. dewalker, 312 South Parton street. Many county auxiliary presidents This party will be open to all attended as did district counselors

made 'em all and it is hard to say freshments will be served at the V. Barrow of Los Angeles, president-elect, necessitated the election Legion Mothers' club will hold a of her successor. Mrs. Clifford A. auxiliary of which she was a memlending library of which the auxliary is sponsor.

Junior Auxiliary Has Ceremonies Tonight

Tonight's meeting of Legion Auxiliary at 7:30 o'clock in Veterans hall will be given over to installa-

don, secretary-treasurer; Shirley absence of Mrs. Effic Means, who made plans for entertaining the Salinas they were guests of their Schmiedeberg, pianist. Refreshments will be served at

the close of the meeting

Coming Events

Chicken pie dinner; St Peter Lu-theran church; 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. Lathrop branch library; 6 to 9 Jubilettes; with Mrs. Jennie Tuene, 1316 King street; 6:30 p. m.
Santa Ana lodge I. O. O. F.; Odd
Harry M. Smith, 1416 North
Royal Arch Masons; Masonic temRoyal Arch Masonic temRoyal A Standard Life association; M. W.
She plans stops in Tucson, Ariz.,
Adult education costume designing ecture; Willard auditorium; 7:30

Clock

Advantage F. and A. Al., Mashome early in November.

She plans stops in Tucson, Ariz.,
El Paso and San Antonio, Texas,
and the Carlsbad Caverns. Also

fair, with comrades invited to attend noon day covered-dish luncheon. Citrus Belt picnic will be held
next Sunday at Irvine park.

Ebell Bridge section; club house

int-flavored jam with your lamb?

Pineapple Mint Jam

Make 2 cups of thin apple sauce Combine with 2 cups of grated pineapple and stir in 3 1-2 cups sugar.

Santa Ana lodge F. and A. M.:

Masonic temple: 7:30 p. m.

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Summer until well mixed during which time keep a short bunch

Sons of Union Veterans; M. W. A.

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Santa Ana lodge F. and A. M.:

Masonic temple: 7:30 p. m.

Job's Daughters - DeMolay dance; Veterans' hall; 8 to 11:30 p. m.

Damascus White Shrine; Masonic temple: 8 p. m.

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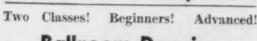
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Mrs. Irvine Receives Comus Members Informally At Supper And Bridge Anticipate Autumn Formal

Enjoying what she humorously

terms, her "first vacation in sev-

eral years," Mrs. James Irvine is

garden demands perhaps her major

vines undoubtedly will add many

interests in San Francisco by a

country. The date of his return to

rejoin Mrs. Irvine in their home,

has not yet been determined.

Mrs. Wagner Receives

Musical Arts Club

Yellow and white appointments itely festive air to the evening.

home on San Joaquin rancho.

delightful affairs to the communi- Mexico.

At present, James Irvine has been in health.

relieving the tedium of his business | Adolph Erickson, 1041 West Sixth

fishing trip in the High Sierra pital at West Los Angeles for an

flower arrangement, gave a defin- guests in the Devenney home.

enice Fletcher, 407 West Walnut stay in the Smith home Sunday

Anticipating the official visit of Yellowstone National park and

Appointed to serve on the Armis- Grove, where Rudy Vallee and his

bridges.

Harmony Bridge Club | John W. Faught, 1435 North Bristol tol street, has returned from Vet-

Wright and Mrs. Della rest of the afternoon at the temple.

ure, Mrs. Wagner and Mrs. Thomas Stanford.

companist, in relation to this con-

cert course. To complete the pleas-

ning, Mrs. Harry Brackett and Miss

Carolyn Haughton exemplified their

duties as refreshment committee.

by serving tea and wafers. Mrs.

Wagner's beautiful silver and china

formed a fitting accompaniment to

The next business meeting will

be Tuesday night, December 7 with

Miss Edith Cornell as hostess in

the home of her sister, Mrs. Ber-

a noon luncheon at Danigers on

Calumpit Auxiliary

liams, Rena Wheeler, Anna True-

Mrs. Susan Wine won the prize of

blood and Bertha Helmer.

this feature.

operation.

street, is in National Military hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Was, 617 Or-

her San Francisco daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Smith, 516

guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Otis

III of San Gabriel, whose little son,

William IV visited with his grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Otis

jr., who live on West Chapman ave-

nue beyond Orange. Making a short

afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce

Harding and children, Jimmie and

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Daughters,

2041 North Ross street, returned recently from a two weeks' motor

Mr. and Mrs. George Shanahan,

Los Angeles Ambassador Cocoanut

Miss La Priel Goodwin of Salt

Dr. and Mrs. Mark Dalton, 1625

Mrs. William Jinkins. 214 Ox-

vacation trip north. They spent a

week in Oakland and San Fran-

cisco, enjoying traversing the new

J. B. Anderson of Tustin are in

Lassen county on a hunting trip.

They left last Friday, expecting to

iting with their son and daughter-

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Ad.

the birthday of W. W. Adamson.

amson jr. The occasion marked

erans' hospital in Sawtelle where

he underwent an operation. He is

reported making a steady recov-

John W. Faught, 1435 North Bris-

John Cleary, 1043 West Chestnut

Patty Lou of Whittier.

West Fifth street had as weekend | *

Plans for a gala guest night affair are being made by Comus club for Thursday night. October 21, and cards have been sent out to all tary, Mrs. Frederick Elliott reminding them of necessity of making reservations for the function.

This party is being staged in Santa Ana Country club instead of the customary Comus party scene. Orange Legion hall. For members are making this their autumn formal, with dinner at 7:30 o'clock as an introduction to their dancing program.

Since guests may be includ ed, reservation must be made by Tuesday, October 19, and may not be canceled after they are once made.

Wedding Gift To Miss Jane McBurney

Miss Jane McBurney received raditional wedding gift of a wool anket from her Phi Omega sorrity sisters last night during a arty in the Laguna Beach home for their bi-monthly business ses- street. Mrs. Lester Boyle, The mar- sion, at which Mrs. Emil Wagner age of Miss McBurney and Har- was hostess in her home, 530 South enteenth street has returned from d Baker wil take place Sunday, Birch street.

pied part of the time, Miss Haz- Mrs. Wagner's travels in the Ori- went north to attend the rodeo in Ema. Oliphant and Mrs. James Van ent and in Mexico, and its artistic Bakersfield, and were overnight Scholack won prizes.

were in evidence late in the eve- Mrs. W. B. Snow, past president, helped organize the Orange County ning when spaghetti supper was was in charge of the meeting in Was' mother, Mrs. Walter Bean Medical association many years served at tables lighted with tap- the absence of the president, Mrs. of San Jose, who will be in the Present in addition to the hos-

ss, Mrs. Boyle, and Miss Jane for the Behymer-Wilson Artist Se- Munro, 1722 Bush street, who had Oliphant, Phyllis Hefke, Wasson: Mrs. Ronald Vincent, all of this community, and Mrs. Van Schoiack, Los Angeles.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. James Welch Willits presented the clever musiin Torrance.

W. C. T. U. Members Anticipate Convention

Making plans to take part in W. C. T. U. state convention, Ocber, made the gift of \$150 to the tober 12 to 15 in Santa Monica, members of Santa Ana Union met Tuesday afternoon in First Congregational bungalow. The Octo-ber meeting was held a week earlier than usual because of the approaching conclave.

All who attend the Santa Monica event as representatives of enice Fletcher, 407 West Walnut Santa Ana W. C. T. U., will be street. In the meantime will come considered delegates, it was anjounced. Speakers will include Dr. Tuesday, October 19. The new arrival bears the name tion of Junior Auxiliary officers, Walter Dexter, superintendent of public instruction; Dr. J. Eugene Fourth street. Willard Gordon is Taking over their duties will be the first grandson of the C. G. the Misses Mahel Louise Castella and Dr. George Phillips of Oakland. Casteix, Mrs. Eva Wheeler, state president Department President Ida C. Blake- other points, California spots in-

Mrs. Artie Warner, vice-presi- more November 16, members of cluded in the tour were Lake Taond vice-presidents; Phyllis Sandent, conducted the meeting in the Calumpit Auxiliary U. S. W. V. hoe, Donner Lake and Oakland. In Edgar, sergeant-at-arms; Mary is visiting in the east. Reports distinguished visitor during a son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Ann Sandon, chaplain; Nancy were given on the recent county meeting Tuesday evening in K. C. Mrs. Bard Daughters. historian; Margaret Ann were given on the recent of hall. vices were conducted in memory | Preceding the general meeting on 704 Kilson Drive, are entertainof two members recently called by that date will be a dinner at Dani- ing as a houseguest for several death, Mrs. Edith Ward Moore and gers. Reservations for the event days, Miss Marcelline Bohall of Mrs. Mary Crissman. Mrs. Artic should be made with Mrs. Jean Oakland. The Santa Anans and Warner sang "We Are Going Tantlinger or Mrs. Katherine Reatheir guest spent Monday night at Home" and two bouquets of flow- gan. ers were placed on a stand.

The next regular meeting will be tice day committee were Dena orchestra presented an opening held November 9 in the bungalow. Isbell, Cora Graham, Hattie Wil- night program.

Leaving tonight by train, Mrs. tion held in Columbus, Ohio, was Bush street, spent the weekend in a weeks' trip which will take her ber 13 in the home of Elizabeth of Ventura returned recently from a Legion Auxiliary; Veterans' hall; weeks trip which will take her was a weeks trip which will take her was a week trip which will take her was a week trip which will take her was a week trip which will take her was a weeks trip which will take her was a week trip which will take her was a weeks trip which will be a weeks trip will be a weeks trip which will be a weeks trip which will be a weeks trip will be a weeks trip which will be a weeks trip will b Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Mas- and other states before she returns Newport Beach for an all day af-

gets down to the frying the regetables, more water, put in the vegetables, p. m.

Santa Ana Community Players; with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Beaty, illiary will hold October 26 at 6:30 with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Beaty, illiary will be Mr. and Knights of Columbus; K. C. hall; she will visit Juarez, Mex. In On the committee for a covered FRIDAY

First Presbyterian Mary Blair class; with Mrs. Ethel Taylor, 311

Marine avenue Balboa Island; noon. Realty Board; Ross more cafe; with brothers, sisters and other H. Williams and J. Pearson. No-Mo, will be devoted to reunions Wheeler, S. Wine, Jesse Donovan, 1017 North Ross street, returned Garden Study club; with Mrs. Holnes Bishop, Fairhaven avenue; 12:30

The northern route, stopping in it was announced.

H. Williams and J. Pearson. Noearly tihs week from Oceanside
where they spent a few days visit was announced. San Francisco.

to me at least, to have the meat floating around in thinly flavored water. Why not serve a luscious with met in the clubhouse. They in turn will describe the project to the boulevard: 3 p. m.

C. hall; 8 p. m.

Woman's club Philanthropy
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Society will cooperate with the Senton benefit card party; with Mrs. for group in distributing the books.

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Country Club Members You and Your Friends To Make Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Goode, 1309 Reservations Spurgeon street, have returned rom an automobile journey through

Once again from Santa Ana northern California and Wyoming. They were acompanied as far as Palo Aito by their son, Stanley for reservations, this time for the Chi Omega sorority are well under jr., who has enrolled as a sopho- weekly buffet supper to be held way by members of that group, now domiciled at the family seaside more at Stanford University, and home at Corona del Mar, where her is located at Phi Kappa Psi fraThe affair will begin at 5:30 o'clock, sion to their projects when they ternity house. Mr. and Mrs. Goode with many members and their meet Saturday around one of the visited in Sacramento before going guests expected to attend. to Salt Lake City and then to

But even though it is her "vaca- Rawlins, Wyo., where they spent Herbert Miller and Mr. and Mrs. president. tion," Mrs. Irvine's hospitality nev- a week with relatives. Hugh Lowe. In addition to the er takes a vacation, so last night Mrs. H. Faccou, 1107 West Sixth supper hour, there will be the ular no-host variety, so any Alpha she had a dozen friends down to street had as a grest today, usual set-up of games and infor- Chi Omega members who may be the beach cottage, for an informal Miss Cecelia Jacobsen of Pasadena. supper and an evening of bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Faccou and Mr. and joyment of the occasion. Although scores of members have While not yet ready to introduce Mrs. Soren Sorensen, 820 South

been taking part in these weekly any formal entertaining, the Ir- Van Ness avenue, spent the week end at San Diego and in Old affairs, few have made their reservations in advance, it was pointed out today. Those who plan to ty's social calendar when they are E. M. Shephard, 208 East Chestjoin in Sunday's event are asked once more at the spacious big nut street, who has been ill for to telephone the Country club, some time, is reported improved 3276 today or tomorrow.

Play Review Given For Wrycende Maegdenu

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bjorklund and children. Barbara Jean and Robbie, who came here recently from St. Paul, Minn., plan to establish their home at 1310 East Fourth fascinating program for members din, San Juan Capistrano. street next week. They have been and guests of Wrycende Maeghouseguests of Mrs. Bjorklund's denu club assembled Tuesday night Thirty or more Musical Arts club uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Elin the Y. W. rooms.

members assembled Tuesday night win Gammell, 425 South Sycamore Miss Leone Baxter introduced Mrs. Smith, who gave her review Mrs. Elizabeth Marsile, East Sevpreceding a business meeting in charge of Miss Jean Ema. Plans Wasco, where she spent the past were made for an annual setting While the meeting was primarily five weeks with her sister, Mrs. up houseparty to be held next Plans for a party were made called for business alone, the charm Henry Devenney. She made the weekend at Camp Baldy. Memaring a short business meeting, of the home, with its priceless an- trip home in company with Mr. and bers who have not made their resn an enjoyable contest which oc- tique furniture, its souvenirs of Mrs. D. W. Ellis of Greenville, who ervations are asked to contact Miss hostess with Mrs. Frisby.

> Following next week's dinner meeting at 6:15 o'clock will be an bridge and sewing. Refreshments informal party, with Miss Betty Niedergall in charge. ange avenue, have as a guest, Mrs.

RETURN FROM ISLANDS

Leslie Steffenson. Much of the Southland for two weeks. She came Three weeks devoted to the debusiness was connected with plans to Santa Ana with Mrs. George lightful ocean trip to Honolulu McBurney were the Misses Helen ries course to open with the Vien- been in Palo Alto for several days. Seaside hotel on famous Wafkiki with a nine-days' stay at Moana Fine, Ruth McBurney, Gertrude Naghan, Jean Upshall, Hazel Gustlin explained that the exact Jean and Margaret Munro are beach, have just been completed by Mrs. Charles Winter, M. Kellogg, R. Jean and Margaret Munro are beach, have just been completed by Mrs. Dorothy King, 627 East Bishop beach, have just been completed by Cunningham. date for this concert has not yet Stanford students, and are residing street; her cousin, Miss Miriam in Chi Omega house. Their brother, Robinson of Los Angeles, and Mrs. As an impromptu program feat- George Munro also is a student at Helen Ruth Travers, 404 East street. Chestnut street

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Chenoweth, Mrs. King is night chief operacal number they have worked up 2511 North Park boulevard, have tor at the Santa Ana telephone with Miss Ruth Armstrong as ac- returned from a several weeks' office, and has resumed her post visit in San Francisco with Mrs. there, as has Mrs. Travers with an Chenoweth's brother-in-law and oil company in Olinda. The three ant social atmosphere of the eve- sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Fletch- sailed for Honolulu in early Seper, Mrs. Maurice Clark, who ac- tember on the Lurline and returned companied them north, remained on the Malolo. to spend the winter months with

Church Societies

Calvary

Executive board members of Calvary Missionary society outlined plans for a busy season during a meeting Tuesday in the home of tended the travelers in advance of Mrs. Elizabeth Bicknese, 512 West their departure was an intimate Second street. Morning session was devoted to prayer, with Mrs. by Mr. and Mrs. W. Bradford Hellis John Sutherland, president, giving in their Panorama Heights home. devotionals.

For covered-dish luncheon at noon, appointments suggested the approach of Hallowe'en. Hostesses with Mrs. Bicknese were Mesdames went to the honor guests. Present were Mesdames Elwin Gammell, Donald Kyle, William

Breckenridge, Louis Gall, Willam Jones, Mervin Black, John Sutherland, D. P. Leonard, John Maret, W. A. Chapman, C. H. Baldwin, Winifred Smith, Ida Meikle, Joseph Hazen, C. M. Gribble, James Pedersen, A. P. Koentopp and Miss Glenna Abbott, members; with Mrs. R. J. Bjorklund and children, Barbara Jean and Robbie. Dorcas Club

Forty-seven members and guests f First Christian Dorcas club were greeted Monday night by Mesdames Marie Steen, Gracia White, Helen Lake City, who is a houseguest of Humphrey, Louise McGill and Vivian Geiger, who were hostesses at monthly meeting of the group

in the educational building During a business meeting, members voted to contribute \$45 to the church building fund. Philanthropy committee reported that 35 articles of clothing had been placed through welfare channels the past month. The opening program included two readings by Miss Ruth Cow-

street, and Charles Cleary and W. drey and violin solos by Miss Bernardine Humphrey. Guests introduced were Mrs. June Knapp of Balboa, Mrs. Edward Peterson of Laguna Beach and Mesdames Mabel Dunlap, Gerta J. Brown, Virginia Fondren, Lula Johnson, Ai leen Massey, Ruth Wilson and C. Markwood, Santa Ana. The hostesses had arranged a

colorful Hallowe'en setting for the events of the evening. On the stage were scarecrow, clusters of corn. stalks and lighted candles. Refreshments served were in keeping with the autumn idea. In readiness for exchange of

Christmas gifts, members will draw names at the next meeting, Monday, November 1. On the hostess committee will be Mesdames Rosalie Bassett, Hazel Bishon Madeline Coulson, Leona Leecing Alta Dorman and Kathryn Pratt.

Alpha Chi Omega Will Meet To Formulate Winter Program

Plans to resume the activities of Country club way comes a call their alumnae chapter of Alpha luncheon tables at Danigers, ac-Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. cording to Miss Reva Hawkins,

This luncheon will be of the popmal diversions to add to the en- living in Santa Ana or in Orange county, may join the group for the event. It is hoped to enlarge the membership considerably this year, eligible members.

Among those who already have indicated that they will be present Saturday and will remain in active membership are Mesdames William Stauffer, Horace Leecing, Arnold Lund, Nat Neff, Kingsley Tuttle, Arnold Norton, Robert Mize, F. E. Farnsworth jr., the Misses Reva Hawkins, Helen Wiesseman, Mar-Giving a review of "You Can't jorie Lindsay and Helen Knox, Take It With You" by Kaufman Santa Ana; Mrs. Howard Lutz, Anand Hart, Mona Summers Smith aheim; Mrs. John Keeler, Laguna of the Public library provided a Beach and Mrs. Clarence McFad-

Mayflower Club

Mrs. Willard Pagenkopp and Mrs. Harvey Sykes were initiated into Mayflower club Tuesday afternoon during the organization's monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. E. E. Frisby, 1012 Kilson drive. Mrs. Ray Ford was co-

Following a short business meetmembers enjoyed playing were served.

In the group with the two hostesses were Mesdames Willard Pagenkopp, C. W. Copeland, Harvey Springer, V. C. Shidler, F. W. Sanford, A. C. Wiebe, Harvey Sykes, Laura Sanborn, J. H. Patison, A. T. Perkins, Clyde Rowland, Carl Fisher, J. W. Parkinson, Fannie

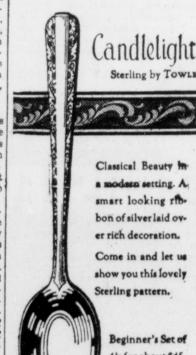
The next meeting will be held November 2 at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Sanborn, 416 1/2 Vance

OFF TO MEXICO

Getting under way at the early hour of 7 o'clock yesterday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Felton Brownand Mrs. Hugh J. Plumb of Main street, Tustin, started on a several weeks' vacation tour of Mexico.

They left by automobile and will make Mexico City their ultimate destination, although planning stops at various points of interest en route.

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Frances Willard

students have enrolled in Willard, Bobby Bogart, and 245 are ninth graders. this time last year, approximate- percussion. 719 students were enrolled.

clude: Patsy Sheppard, Jimmy Justus, Norma Quick, Sue Marston, Donald Marley, and Ro-Junior Kelly, Merie Childers, Rich- Jean Withall, mellophones. ard Chase, Kansas; Virginia An- Allen Nail and Ben Schegel, year there were about one hun-Helen Carpenter, Ambrose Larsen, and Patsy McGee, piano. Dakota; Betty Lou Baker, Leroy of the many brass players in the grade. There will be two teams in Rhodes, Oklahoma; Helen Taylor, advanced orchestra. Rhodes, Oklanoma, June Washington; Grace Davis, June Washington; Grace Davis, Marion Beth Bradley, A. W. Crenshaw, victorious in a debate held

that of last," Herbert Michael, there are more advantages than director, stated today. "It is bet-disadvantages."

In the stated that he would be back to school for quite a while, but will be studying at the nation, towards world affairs. ter balanced and the orchestra has Paul Higashi and Jordis Gold home for the time being. better players. I expect to go far were members of the negative, this year." The 45 piece advanced The class acted as judges. orchestra includes 15 violins, cellos, 2 double basses, 7 trum- One outstanding exhibit now in mellophones, 4 clarinets, 2 flutes, Mr. Hicks, general science class. 3 saxophones, 2 marimbas, and a Exhibits were made by Clayton

ter, Edith Kitto, Rovena Aranade, pulley, with 100 grams will lift Ed Scott, Harold Cole, Mike Galea, 300 grams, and a five strand pul-

Dorothy Garner, and Mildred Loc- ley, with 200 grams will life 1000 kett, violin players.

Helen Butler, Eddie McCann, according to the latest tabulations Robert Archibald, and Paul Smith- by a modern desk telephone and of the Registration office. Of this ers, trumpet players; Kenneth receiver, was by Clarence Harvey number 254 students are seventh Mendenhall and Marilyn Green-279 are eighth graders wold, the marimba players; and trich's contributions were an in-At Phyllis and Dorothy Crouch, the clined plane and phonograph.

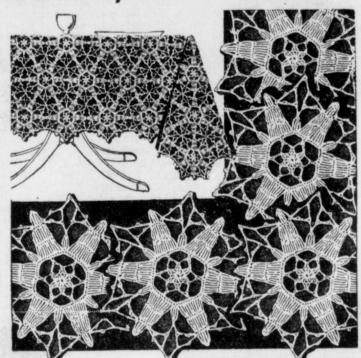
Betty Swafford, Lucille Idaho; cellos; Richard Gibson, Hollis

Veda Mr. Michael is thinking of start-Aberg, Kenneth Miles, South ing an after-school band because will practice and Thursday the 9th

McDaniel, Colorado; Marion Clarence Harvey two weeks of inter-class games. Knoll, Dorothea Roberts, Mary Jordan of the affirmative were two weeks of inter-class games. Cecil Wariner, Texas; and Martha Miss Veda Ball's social science ber 28, the question being: "Re- this summer in an auto accident The first is the theater in the comclass Tuesday morning, Septem- received a fractured skull "Our advanced orchestra this solved, that in living in a com- was seen on crutches near his munity which is educating the sented by five boys of Miss Jeanne year is considerably larger than pact and intimate neighborhood home. Mac stated that he would children and is forming their at-

2 the Willard show cases is from Skirvin, Clarence Harvey, Robert dent government organization, in Gloria room 211, Friday, September 24. The members of the orchestra Brigante, Billy Dietrich, are Robert Sullivan, Dorothy Bul- Kaufman, and Dorothy Tubbs. Darlene Burnett, Wilbur A pulley system, made by Robert Jones, Burrell Lee, Raymond Win- Brigante, shows how a four strand

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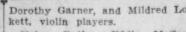
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Clayton Skirvin and Billy Die-

Gloria Kaufman and Dorothy Men- Tubbs exhibited many bottles of New out of state students in- denhall, and Kathleen Tiernan, acids and a chemical garden. After school volley ball wil Rowland, Kenneth Randal, Mis-bert Willingham, clarinet; Darrell start October souri; Clair Rowley, Robert Greenwold and Dorothy Eley, turnout is expensely Eley, turnout is expected, according to Thomas, Nebraska; Marvin Rowe, flute; and Earl McCullough and Miss Anderson, who is in charge of the after school sports. "Last

drews, Edmund Finstand, Shirley trombone players; Bernardine Cur- dred girls out, and I hope there Randal, Oregon; Everett Thram, ran and Phyllis Sandon, base viol; will be as many this year," Miss Tuesday the 7th and 8th grade

boys' assembly in the cafeteria. poses.

The volley ball season

year are the same as last year about table manners. with two exceptions, badminton and horseshoe which are new. education department of the Los Sophomore classes, ball, speedball, baseball, ndoor, hard ball, tennis, horseshoes, and badminton.

Ralph Barnes, Harold Montano, Bill Hull, and Alfred Morgan were last year's club captains.

Julia Lathrop

The student body court has gotten off to a good start. It meets fourth period every Tuesday. judges are Anita Wasson and Don cessful. Yoder. Members of the jury are: seventh grade - Sterling Gordon, Betty Jean Stevens; eighth grade-Billy Blackwell, Virginia Cairns; ninth grade-Peggy Lou Hoffman, Kenneth Rowell. The sergeant-atarms is Kenneth Crumley. The foreman of the jury is Miss Leila R. J. Brown, district motion pic-

ber held their annual picnic for the Lathrop faculty. Mr. and Mrs. Mary B. Robertson, district reso-Wells is the president of the school board. The picnic was held at Ir vine park. The dinner was excel-lent and a good time was had by vine park. The dinner was excel-

The Lathrop orchestra, numbering forty, expect to play for the student body at one of the first assemblies in the new auditorium. They are under the direction of Mr.

elected officers as follows: Presi- Norman T. Franklin, 102 South dent, Shirley Gibbs; vice president, Birch street. Mrs. Franklin, vice Rose Ann Griggs; secretary-treas- president of the association, urer, Louise Haven; reporter, Julia chairman of the October event. Mae Green; sergeant, Robert Announcement was made that the Greenwald; boys athletic manager, carnival will begin at 5 o'clock in Billy Haarstad: girls athletic man-the evening at McKinley school ager, Ruby Harper.

classes are making ship designs of other foods. colored paper and crayon all over Members discussed the current parties of all service clubs. patterns.

Eighth grade classes are making was reported. built-up baskets and other articles Present were the president, Mrs. from cardboard and raffia. They Herbert Hildebrand and Mesdames are also carving katchina dolls of Norman Franklin, Paul Webb, John

and yarn purses, portfolios of col- phrey, Faber Bray, W. F. Kredel ored paper and raffia and reed and the Misses Mary Andrews baskets.

a gift to Miss Amy Reid who has meeting. been the faithful and helpful secretary at Lathrop for a number of years, Miss Reid is out for several months on account of illness. Mrs. Hill's home room has re-

cently elected a committee to make out a set of courtesy rules to be used by the class. Her public speaking classes are concentrating on musical speaking voice for a Mrs. Ethel M. Lockwood, instrucfew weeks. Each student is respon- tor in writing technique in Santa sible for an oral recitation to be Ana evening high schools and forgiven from the platform. Every merly conductor of a column on member of the class has an op- writing in The Register, has won that a meeting of the executive phin that garnishes the wall. "The

portunity to be chairman. club plays are: "A Scream in the nounced today. Dark" - Marie, - Barbara Briscoe; Hal,-John Handley; Mr. Warren- for writers whose stories had been board meeting there will be a the finest!" much fat—do something about it. Try the treatment that has helped millions to reduce excess weight.

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Substant the provided the pulp paper mark because the wide of the markings. The provided the provide with whoth and styles. Bett better ("Cecil Herren; Mrs. Carstairs—Betty Haynes; Vivian—Mary McDoug Cecil Herren; Mrs. Warren-Re- published in pulp paper magazines becca McProud; Edgar-Marshall but who had not succeeded in sell-ADDRESS and STYLE Nelson: Harriet-Betty Jean Kos- ing to the "slicks" or smooth pape ter; Millie-Jean Turner. "Or- magazines, such as Pictorial Reville's Big Date"-Orville-Dick view. Mrs. Lockwood's winning Vance; Beatrice-Lois Banks; Eth- story was titled "Saturday After-

Firmly in Place any good drug store. Accept no

, and Mildred Loc-yers. , Eddie McCann, Frank Esparza, erator and bell, that is displaced

Santa Ana Council of Parents and Teachers held their regular meeting this week at the Spurgeon school. Mrs. Floyd Mitchell pre-

Mrs. Franklin Nickey jr., countroduced the speaker, Mrs. Leo Hedges, state chairman of motion

"We in California should be Holland, Clarence Harvey and Virginia last six weeks; four practices and leaders in visual education, because this state is the home of the late to the motion picture problem. school auditorium for Willard Buddy Miller, Mac's younger marriage, and others. The theater Richard Gardner, Stanley Pearson, brother, was also in the accident, educates the child, because it takes John Geddes, and George Hyde. but escaped with minor scratches the child when he is in a recep- Miss Gerard stated that they would tive state of mind.

Dan DeSmet, and Harry Harlow, the educational films now availrecently welcomed into the stu- able to the schools."

Illustrated Talks Keith Jones, captain of the Eagle Rock High school, who has students chosen are as follows ommissioners, and Elvin Heots, done an outstanding boys' safety captain, presided. work with visual education in her president, Leon Lauderbach; sec-Alan Hadell, Elvin Hoots, Joel the Eagle Rock High school. Hayes, and Elton Denner were brought several interesting films Carrier, the Senior advisor, and appointed temporary club captaken by her students and used in was conducted by acting presi-

boys have all had experience in economics teacher for Wilson Sen- the system by which each graduatmanaging. Elvin is the boys' safety jor high school, Los Angeles, il- ing student may refer to his record captain, while Joel and Elton are lustrated her talk on the "Value for the purpose of checking upon of the Film as a Teaching Tool" credits and required subject neces-The games to be played this with an interesting project film sary for graduation. The assistant director of visual

others are D. football, C. Angeles city schools, Miss Mary football (if enough), touch foot- Irion, gave interesting facts retrack garding films available for school use and how to secure them. The Mother Singers gave two

Reports from the presidents of

Among the distinguished guests

present were: Frank Henderson. Tustin P.-T. A.; Mrs. Walter Fine, district character and spiritual William Talevich, president, wil ture chairman; Mrs. Rufus Bond dent; Arlene Hoffman, secretary district press chairman; Mrs and Jean Hoffman, treasurer. James Givens, district association standards chairman, and Mrs to be held some time during Oc lutions chairman.

Setting Oct. 29 as the date for a Hallowe'en carnival, members of The Inter-club council, a group ness world - not as stars, but as ported with his pet. Tom, terrific McKinley P.-T. A. executive board consisting of representatives from writers. Women take second by the lights and noise, scurrie Mrs. Crumrine's home room has met this week in the home of Mrs. the boys' and girls' service clubs, place to men in the creation of down the ventilator, spent the

There will be concession booths of fering a variety of articles in addi-Mrs. Crumrine's seventh grade tion to sandwiches, chili beans and

> membership drive, which is being carried to a successful climax, it

State, Dale Elliott, Roy Kelchner Elmer Christensen, A. Garthe, Ray Craft classes are making raffia Bullock, Cecil Wilson, E. L. Hum-Gertrude Potts, Kathryn Chapman and Marjorie Ann Mathes. They The Lathrop teachers are sending enjoyed a steak bake preceding the

the \$1000 prize in the Pictorial Review's recent short story contest Parent-Teachers Association would I landed him myself-with m The casts of the Lathrop drama for pulp-magazine writers, she an-

FALSE TEETH

High School Notes

he past term

Succeeding Mr. Clayton's speech Bell and Howell Company present Japanese-Chinese cil motion picture chairman, in- showing the hideous conditions. It

"A Hot Game of Checkers" is the "The second approach is through Employees Meeting, Oct. 16th.

The first meeting of the Senior lass was held Tuesday for the Miss Edith Frost a teacher at election of their new officers. The

Similar meetings will be held in

meeting Thursday, Sept. 23. Jimnumbers under the leadership of follows Consuls, Barbara Tucker Lorene Croddy Graves, music and and Rodger Engel; secretary, Grace radio chairman for Santa Ana Cock; treasurer, Anita Potter

Each term the new members of the city schools indicated that the this club submit to what is known membership campaign is well un- as the "Slave Sale." Older members The der way and is proving most suc- buy one of the new members, and

superintendent of schools; Mrs. their first meeting entirely in chairman; Mrs. A. G. Waldridge, serve in this position for the third district magazine chairman; Mrs. consecutive time. Other officers

be initiated.

Officers for the French Club she may be merely anoth were chosen during a meeting Oct.

I. They are the following students

President, Margaret Maroney, vice
the greatest star. I think many ered to shout advice to someone president, Rhoda Timmons; sec- of the girls who are pining for who, apparently, had wriggled etary, Ruth Lockett; treasurer, screen careers would be wise to down into the shaft, Irene Dunn heed her advice. Miss Thelma Thomas, French "Hollywood, today" she con-Eugene Cloves.

teacher, is the club advisor.

Farrar's office Thursday, Sept. they have the edge because of ing to come out, Irene, touched

Possibility of using the Y Hut for bition to start in a studio as a Samaritan. When I left, the ca and various social events planned WORK." for A future meeting will be held Over a period of 15 years, I still.

School spirit has been greatly fight for her services-and say it opus "Danse! in Distress." In show by the tripling of the pur- with checks that would make a take after take, some member o

ing red and white caps for all who ny enough to trade their exhib- particular take, Fred whirled or wish them, and so far it has itionist complexes for a good sec- to the dance floor and into proven to be a very successful sale ond-hand typewriter. Hollywood comedy dance, tripping, fighting with all the caps being purchased makes pictures for women and for balance and winding up with in 14 minutes. More of them have the producers are eager to pay for a "fall" that would have done been ordered.

Mr. Heighes, band leader, has started a new class in baton twirl- and discover that the business is psychologist is Mr. Astaire, ing, and so far more than sixty made to order for their conquest persons have enrolled. This subject has never before been offered, but it was certainly met with great blues singer of radio—and a red- a Way," is in his element. He is hot fishing enthusiast—is playing enthusiasm.

Announcement was made today played a beautifully mounted dol

board of the Spurgeon School best dolphin caught last year, and be held Tuesday at 9 a. m. at the own little rod and reel!" school. Mrs. L. D. Spencer is boasted. "I'm renting him to the The Pictorial Review contest was president. Following the executive studio-just to be sure they have meeting of the study club group, Mrs. Spencer said.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Joan DAVIS

Leah RAY

Dixie DUNBAR

DOLORES DEL RIO in

CAST OF CHARACTERS

CHAPTER XX

SERGEANT DOLAN proceeded

"Mr. Smith." he said, address-

ing the young man in 2-B, "I un-

derstand you were not at home

when the murder occurred?"

Smiths' alibi had checked.

"And you, Mrs. Hunter?"

His shrewd eyes, glancing

Island, in Farmingdale."

a handkerchief.

"Yes, sir."

"You were married, therefore,

Mrs. Hunter's lower lip trem-

"Hush, Nellie!" Mr. Hunter ad-

"I see. It was an accident,

Jimmie Fidler

In Hollywood

the feminine "slant",

ly took my arm, marched me across the set and proudly dis-

"And that darned fish is cost

ing the studio about \$500 a day

STARTING FRIDAY

Smake tree RANGE

ADDED - NEWSREEL

Joe Palooka Comedy

POPEYE CARTOON

"JUNGLE JIM," CHAP. 11

bled, she fumbled in her bag for

"Was he in an accident?"

when your husband became para-

Hunter?" he demanded.

Dolan turned again to the Hunt-

with his investigation.

PRISCILLA PIERCE - heroine,

ing films. A recent film of the

she rose to answer the sergeant's question. She appeared visibly

tains by Coach Lund in a recent the class rooms for teaching pur- dent Larry Stump. Following the According to Ceach Lund these Mrs. Ivalon Bayliff Samis, home pal Lynn H. Crawford, explained

The Latin Club held its first

ask me to talk about it!" him about it. It's better if you monished, not unkindly. see, sergeant," he explained, "my

wife grieves about it. It gets her upset to talk about it."

The Spanish club, conducting Plans were discussed for a party

tends, "offers intelligent girls the sent out a call for a black cal greatest opportunity in the busi- and young Freckle-Face had

met in Asst. Vice-Principal Robert plots, but, as continuity writers, night there and still was refu 30. The new officers are: President, their flair for detail. Eventually, the woe of the small owner ha Jimmie Tucker; vice-president, they will dominate that field. And offered \$25 reward for Tom's re Patricia Anne Emison; secretary- a writing career in Hollywood is cue-and the whole company h open to any girl who has the am- struck work in order to play Go treasurer, Dorothy Flaherty.

social purposes was discussed, stenographer or a secretary and was still mewing, the boy still for further discussion for the rush doubt if there is a star in Hollywood who can match earnings Watched the filming of a dance with Frances Marion. Producers number for the new Fred Astaire

chases of student body cards, steel baron turn green with envy. the chorus muffed a step and These cards admit the students to What she has done, many of the spoiled the scene. Worst of all all school activities free of charge college-trained girls who are everyone had become nervous and blinded by the glamor of star-dom, taut under the lash of the direcor on special rates. The Delos club has been sell- could do-if they were only can- tor's criticism, Suddenly after

The band under Mr. Heighes' di- a leading role in "College Fol-

rection, has been playing for foot- lies of 1938." I found the compall games and other school events. pany working in a set which rept is undoubtedly the best band resents the trophy room of a fraternity house and Gertrude promptthat S. A. H. S. has ever had.

PLANS MEETING

PRISCILLA PIERCE—heroine, young woman attorney.

AMY KERR—Cilly's roommate and murderer's victim.

JIM KERRIGAN—Cilly's fiance.

HARRY HUTCHINS—Amy's strange visitor.

SERGEANT DOLAN—officer assigned to solve the murder of Amy Kerr. Herkimer street who took care of Miss Downey, prim and precise, me is dead, and I went to a cou- rose to her feet, smoothing out her ple of others, to please my wife, skirt as she did so. She held her but they couldn't do anything for head erect. she stated. "We can't tell you a SERGEANT DOLAN rubbed his she stated. "We can't tell you a

the doctors didn't treat it right, I "Miss Downey," he said, "what

guess. The old doctor down in can you tell me?

chin thoughtfully for a mo- course-mother and I. And we ment, but his eyes never left the rushed to the window to see what had happened. Other than that, man's face. "Hunter," he said finally, "it we know nothing."

strikes me as queer that a man "I see. Have you always lived like you-tied to a wheel-chair in Brooklyn, Miss Downey?" -would want to live on the top "Oh, yes, I graduated from floor of a walk-up apartment." Erasmus High and Adelphi. We've Cilly listened eagerly for Hunt- always lived in Brooklyn. Mother

er's reply. Why hadn't she re- was born down in 17th street, near alized that before? "Well. I guess it seems queer." "Thank you. Miss Downey, And Hunter admitted. "We can't af- now, Mrs. Downey, is there any-

Mr. Smith repeated his wife's explanation to Detective Martin. ford an expensive apartment, in thing you can tell me?" They had spent the day in Ruther- an elevator building. I can't "I was going to tell you," ford, N. J., with relatives, not work, you see, and we just live Downey began slowly, "that th leaving there until 1:20. They did on a small income. We took the not hear of the tragedy until the top floor because I like to get the following morning. Dolan looked air, and I don't like to sit out in Lucille got up, too. Martin nodded. Evidently the Being up high, I can get out on have fallen right past our winthe roof and sit there. Johnson dow. It was terrible. I tell you always helps me up."

"Where did you live before, right, Johnson?" he asked. "In Brooklyn, sir. Down on

Herkimer street. I was raised in times in the afternoons, Mrs. over her bosom. Brooklyn. Never lived anywhere Hunter gives me a buzz and I "Well. I went out into the Cilly looked at the woman as if the weather is good."

shaken and nervous. Without Sunday?" "Yes, sir. About 1 o'clock last sergeant. I heard those steps just doubt, she had been frightened by Sunday afternoon. Then just as well as I hear your voice now.

Mrs. Hunter, were unfathomable. again. "O. K., Johnson. Now tell me er, sergeant. I know it." "I've lived in Brooklyn, sir, ever since my marriage-25 years ago. this: did Mrs. Wheeler say any- Cilly stiffened. Mrs. Downey's Before that I lived on Long thing to you about going away?" words brought the case close to "No, sir, she didn't. It was a reality. surprise to me when I went up

> looked as if she'd cleared out." HOW long did she live in the Bayview, Johnson?"

his head thoughtfully for a mo- second, the first?" "Yes, sir . . . that is-oh, don't She ment. "Oh, I guess Mrs. Wheelburst into tears. "You tell him, er's be George!" she pleaded. "You tell years." er's been there three or four think he went below the third "Did she ever say why she him stop at the landing below

> lately to save money. Rents are cheaper in Brooklyn.' Dolan nodded. He looked over confidently.

finally soothed my curiosity

crying and work was at a stand-

Leon Errol credit, Everyone or

Ray Milland, playing opposite

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ON AIR

Colored Cartoon - News

GUY KIBBEE

"Some day," says Frances Mar- the set roared-and relaxed, And

Gertrude Niesen, the famous Miram Hopkins in "Women Have

"No, she didn't. A good many

moved to Brooklyn?"

the Bayview tenants again. His eyes rested on the school teacher she said. "That isn't all "Yes, sir. I had a fall, and then in 4-A.

he director interrupted, "Ten Hollywood's most ardent collector



WEST COAST LAST TIMES TONIGHT





Fourth avenue.

moment I heard that poor gir to Martin for confirmation of this. the street. People stare at me. the most awful thing. She must Sergeant Dolan looked inquir- a shock. I thought I was going ingly at the superintendent, "That to faint. My heart's not so good, sergeant "Yes, sir, that's right. Some- breath and laid a plump hand

"Not a thing, Sergeant Dolan,"

take Mr. Hunter up in the wheel- kitchen for my tablets-I keep chair. Sometimes in the evening, them over the sink where they'll be handy-and just as I got to the "Did you help him up there last kitchen I heard someone runni down the stairs. I'm sure of geant notice that, she wondered? about 4, before I went out for the It was a man running downstairs over afternoon, I brought him down -you know how heavy a man's footsteps are. It was the murder-

"And this was right after the

there yesterday afternoon with girl's body hit the ground?" Dolan Detective Martin. It certainly asked. "Right afterward. Not two minutes after.'

"Can you tell me how far downstairs the man went, Mrs. The superintendent scratched Downey? To the third floor, the

"Thank you, Mrs. Downey. You folks come over from Manhattan have done right to tell us . . Mrs. Downey stepped a pace forward. She lowered her voice

. . at least I didn't hear

"But that isn't all, sergeant," (To Be Continued)

dollars a day rental-and \$490 a of antique furniture-and today's day for the time we lose while

saac Walton's little grandchild "Imagine my amazement," he told tells every visitor exactly how she me, "after shopping for weeks to find a Colonial what-not Around (Columbia and RKO): At in a strange hubbub, On the Columbia this morning I had a sidelines stood a small, frecklechat with Frances Marion, the faced boy, sobbing as though his

A Dozen Top Stars of Screen and Radio Capering be-for the foot-lights and Clowning. 2nd Hit

George Arliss in A Thrilling and Adventurous Tale

TOMORROW NIGHT



Our Children BY ANGELO PATRI

A SMART IDEA

the love of pity!" exeyes she removed her glasses, polished them and set them carefully periences. in place on her classic nose. "For

It was nearing the close of the term, classes would soon be organized for the next year and the sophomores had been asked to indicate what special courses, if any, they would like to have included in their last year of high school Jane Ellen, a highly intelligent, HORIZONTAL dependable girl, had written in a firm and legible hand, "I would very much like to take a course that would teach me all about children as I intend to marry and have a large number of prominent 12 To worship. sons and daughters."

"For the love of pity," echoed Miss Marie, this time very 16 Persons for thoughtfully. After all, why not? The Jane Ellen's were very likely to marry and have sons and daughters, more or less prominent, and it would seem to be common sense to teach them 19 Female sheep. something about their profession 20 Sun god. of motherhood. So, why not? 21 Cow-headed She would send in Jane Ellen's goddess request and, what was more, she 23 Senior. would back her in it. Jane Ellen 24 To depart. was an honor student, especially 26 States of high in mathematics, but if that insensibility was what she wanted she ought 28 Unit of work, 52 South to have it.

Most girls are going to be married and most of them are going 32 To help. to have children. It is better to 34 Lukewarm. learn how to do for them before 35 Genus of they come than to make mistakes afterward. Many of the troubles 36 Form of "bc." that vex mothers and children 38 To perch. could have been prevented if the girl who was to be that mother had been taught how to avoid such troubles.

There are no ironclad rules for the rearing of children. No two, even in the same family, need exactly the same treatment. But there are certain fundamental principles of child-bearing that can be taught and learned and practiced. There are hints that are helpful to mothers. There are experiences recorded for their benefit. There are experts like psychologists, specialists, teachers ready to teach what they have learned in their practice with children to those who need that knowledge and experience in their lifework. Courses in child-rearing and child-training ought to be open to girls who are interested. And mothers and teachers ought to be able to interest many an unthinking girl in this, her most important field of learning.

Many behavior problems would

never rise to vex parents and

teachers if the mother of the

usually caused by wrong manage- what they want, ment and are usually handled in a way to make them worse because

problem child had been trained in ministration will find it possible LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE her profession. Tantrums are to give Jane Ellen and her friends

Mr. Patri has prepared a spethe mother does not know what cial booklet (No. 301) entitled, they are nor what they imply. "Obedience," in which he tells. Many a failing school child could parents how to cope with the difhave been successful from the be- ficult problems of disobedience. claimed Miss Marie. Doubting her ginning had his mother known Send for it, enclosing ten cents. how to prepare him for school ex- Address your request to Mr. Anperiences.
I think that a course in child-this newspaper, 247 West 43rd the love of pity! What are we rearing, and child-training, is a street, New York, N. Y. coming to?"

U. S. Lawmaker

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1, 5 Senator from Kentucky, pictured here.

11 To scoff. 14 Greek god of war. whose use

things are done. 17 Assessment amount.

goddess. insensibility.

30 Having but America. 53 Drone bee one face. 55 Spike. 57 Roof edge. 59 Ages. 61 Lying across. auks.

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42 Portico. VERTICAL 1 Bronze. 44 Lair. 46 Preposition. 2 To ogle 3 Daily food. 48 Crucifix. 4 North America.

5 Feather scarf. 47 Precept. 6 Distinctly uttered. 7 Cause. 8 Musical note.

64 Lawn tennis.

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OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

. with MAJOR HOOPLE



By HAROLD GRAY Her Life Goes On I SURE HAVE, MR. BLADE - THE LITTLE GIRL GAVE US OUR FIRST LEAD, OF COURSETHEN WE WIRED BLABBLES OFFICE. THAT'S THE ONE ANGLE THAT'S FUNNY-TALK ABOUT IRON MEN! THAT KID IS INDESTRUCTIBLE-HOW SHE'S MISSED GETTING KILLED SO FAR BEATS ME----AND IT'S GOT BLABBLE TALKIN' TO HIMSELF-WHAT A SWEET NUMBER HE THE GAME, OF COURSE, WAS TO GET A BIG POLICY ON TH' KID THEN FRAME HER FOR A FATAL ACCIDENT-BLABBLE'S AN EXPERT AT THAT RACKET, WE FIND - BUT THIS TIME IT HASN'T COME OFF - SO FAR. IS! IT WAS BLABBLE WHO ENGINEERED HAVING THE KID ADOPTED BY NELSON BRITTLEWITHE'S ONE OF THOSE "EASY MONEY" LADS A WEAKLING-JUST BLABBLE'S MEAT-UNDERSTAND YOU HAVE MADE PROGRESS WITH YOUR INVESTIGATION. AND LISTENED-By FRANK LEONARD

MICKEY FINN

home state 13 Doctor. 15 He has -as lawmaker many years. 18 Restriction.

11 He was a

22 Money vaults. 25 Verbal. 27 Possessing flavor. 29 Fourth pint. 31 Quotes.

33 Costly. 35 Chaplet. 37 Unassuming. 40 Electrified particle.

41 Raccoon-type mammal. 43 Century plant 45 Back of necks. 49 Filth.

56 Unprofessional 62 Tone B.





WASH TUBBS Free-For-All GIT TUBBS ALL TOGETHER BOYS! GANG RUIN (!YAWATTA W, AND EASY! BRAINS OUT!

By CRANE HELP! HEY, WHO KNOCKED HE LAMP OVER? WHO CARES THE STUMMKK SAVE YOUR BREATH, SWEET CHILD; THERE'S NOT A COP WITHIN 400 MILES. By SOL HESS

THE NEBBS Don't Go HERE'S A PITCHER WELL, I SUPPOSE I'M NOT THAT MAN BUT HE WENT STRAIGHT AND THEY GAVE ME- IT YOU GOT THAT WHERE JUST SUPPOSE I WAS AND TODAY IS YOUR MOST RESPECTED LOOKS YOUNGER THAN YOU GOT YOUR OTHER FELL IN LOVE WITH A SWEET CITIZEN - SINCE OUR LOVE YOU AND YOU DIDN'T WOMAN AND WANTED TO GO INFORMATION : INTERESTS EVERYBODY MORE STRAIGHT - YOU GOT A WORLD'S HAVE NO NOSE THAN IT DOES YOU, GOOD-BYE, WHISKER CHAMPION CROOK RIGHT IN EMMA, AND I HOPE THAT ONCE THIS TOWN IN AWHILEN YOU HAVE A TENDER THOUGHT BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Fair Warning









I GOT IT

DON'T GO

AWAY

NOW, BRUCE

By MARTIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS ON ACCOUNT OF ALL THESE I GUESS YOU MAY BANDAGES I CAN'T DANCE! YOU'RE BIGGER THAN I BUT I CAN CERTAINLY SIT AM ... AND BESIDES, BETTER THAN ANYONE AROUND (I NEVER ARGUE HERE! MAY I HAVE THE WEXT WITH STRANGERS! OHE MUH YOU'S MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE





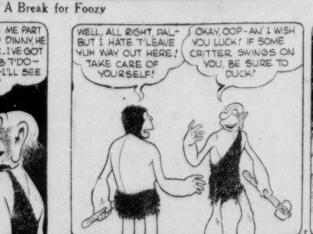
SO INTENT IS MYRA UPON LISTENING TO THE CONVERSATION OF DR. VON BODEN AND 'BULL' KARPON, THAT SHE FAILS TO HEAR THE STEALTHY APPROACH OF TRUSTY O'HARA -ER' I WAS JUST WAITING TO SEE THE DOCTOR-15 IT TH' DOC DON'T LIKE FOLKS WAITIN' OUTSIDE HIS DOOR SISTER ... GIT ME ?







BY GUM FOOZY-IT'S A . NO, OOP OL' BOY-YOU'N ME PART BY GUM FOULT AND MY TROUBLES
CINCH OL' DINNY ARE OVER, I'LL GET RID
MADE ONE SET ARE OVER, I'LL GET RID
MADE THESE OF OOP NOW! FINDIN' WELL C'MON SHOULD BE NEAR . I'VE GOT CAN'T BE SO VERY TO GO ON, MY JOB T'DO -FAR FROM HERE DINNY'S TRACKS SOLVES THESE TRACKS 100M M MOO!





Laguna Beach Council May Purchase Property For Festival Of Arts

WORK DUE TO END IN MONTH

to the contractors, Oswald Broth- trically operated pumping stations. ers, of Los Angeles.

Elimination of the jog where East Center joins Placentia ave- on hand to participate in the cerenue is expected to facilitate traf- monies. Mayor Williamson thanked nue is expected to facilitate traffic from Santa Ana canyon. Shoul- Hancock Banning jr. and James ders were oiled along the remainder of the road two months ago facilitating the securing of necesder of the road two months ago lacilitating the securing of necesand repairs are underway to the sary rights of way and location AND PROGRAM bridge over the Santa Ana river.

the William M. Wellman property where Oswald Brothers started a week ago grubbing out 90 trees. Grading and leveling of the road bed has been done since with the tracks now being laid for the concrete engine. Telephone poles are being removed today.

NEW LEADERS NEWPORT CLUB SELECTED SOON

NEWPORT REACH, Oct. 7. noon Wednesday, the Newport tion is estimated to be ample for Harbor Service club made plans for a city of 20,000. a busy season this winter. The new half-year begins with the next the start of this new system were front near the ferry at Balboa.

of the program committee, has McIntire, Ed Waggoner, Dr. Gordon M. Grundy, chairman asked his committee to plan a special event and urges all members to attend an dtake part in the stunts. A number of important matters will be brought before the club for discussion and as the terms of the present officers will expire shortly, a new group will be in line for election to office.

The officers of the club today are Heinz Kaiser, president; Robert Boyd, first vice president; Harbor Master Tommy Bouchey, second vice president; Mason Silver, secretary-treasurer, with the board Hold Tea Oct. 29 ond vice president; Mason Silver, of directors consisting of Heinz Kaiser, Bob Boyd, Thomas E. Bouchey, J. D. Watkins and E. I.

Select Officers Of Sunday School

WINTERSBURG, Oct. 7 .- The Sunday school of Wintersburg Methodist church is commencing its new year and officers were elected and the teaching staff decided at an executive board meeting held at the church.

Mrs. Myrtle Letson was made superintendent to succeed Mrs. George Harding, who served the past year, and who will continue in the capacity of assistant superintendent. Mrs. Ted Case was P.-T.A. Activity amade secretary-treasurer. Laddie Letson is pianist.

Teachers are as follows: Alton Hall, men's class; Mrs. W. F. Slater, women's class; Mrs. John Tucker, 1 lixed class of senior high school and college age; John Murdy freshman, sophomore and junior boys' class; Miss Ethel Dwyer, same age for girls; the Rev. George A. Quayle, seventh and eighth grade boys' class; Mrs. J. A. Murdy, same class for girls; Miss Evelyn Wood, sixth grade boys and girls; Mrs. Alton Hall, fourth and fifth grade boys and girls. The superntendent of the primary department is Mrs. Opal Buck, who is teacher of the third grade children in the department, with Mrs. Raymond Beem teaching the first and second grade group. Mrs. Freeman, superintendent of the beginners' department, and Mrs. David Holsclaw are teachers in this depart-

Enrollment At Schools In Gain

WESTMINSTER, Oct. 7 - Seven new pupils are enrolled in Westminster school and three additionals in Hoover school. This brings the total number in West-start of the war, will speak on the minster to 341 and 105 in Hoover, subject of her trip. a total of 446 for the district enrollment.

Mrs. Hattie Palmer of the Westminster school faculty new Girls Scout captain, and her committee now formulating plans for the Girl Scout work in the school for the year. A group of Westminster teach-

monthly meetings of the Orange Music Teachers' association at Santa Ana Y. W. C. A., Tuesday evening. Included were Orion Bebermeyer, Paul Beatty, Virginia Goble, Miss Kathryn Jones, Mrs. Phillip Black of as the special guests of the local local schools, and Mrs. Marie Hare pastor, the Rev. George A. Quayle.

Beach Auxiliary Arranges Dinner

the singing at the meeting.

NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 7 .- The auxiliary of the Newport Harbor American Legion post will hold a membership dinner Monday at 6:30 p. m. at the Legion hut, Tenth street and West Bay avenue, Newport, according to an announcement by Publicity Chairman Nella Norton. Auxiliary members and all those eligible to membership are invited to attend.

Mrs. Tona Sandon, of Santa Ana. district membership chairman, and Marjory Peabody, of La Habra, disof the membership campaign now Lily Brown, owner of the car. Joe the next P.-T. A. meeting, the in progress is 87 members, the Irvine, 20, of 314 Fifth street, Whittier State School band will auxiliary at present having a total driver of the other car, also was of 57 members,

ANAHEIM ROAD \$350,000 SEWER PLANT **DEDICATED AT NEWPORT**

NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 7.—Breaking a bottle of spring the 3600-foot cutoff on the Ana-heim-Olive road at Placentia ave- water, Mayor Harry E. Williamson yesterday officially nue is underway with work of be started the operation of the new \$350,000 sewer system adcompleted November 10, according ditions, comprising a new disposal plant and a series of elec-

IN LUNCHEON

ic was given in the home of Mrs

C. of C. Members Attend

and Mrs. E. A. Nydegger, presi-

Burger, Guy Carleton, L. V. Law-

Roy Divel, Fred Abel, J. Heinecke,

Other guests attending were Mrs.

wort, John Higgins, M. Haight,

Randy Williams, Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Hulburt, Mrs. Oliver Rob

ertson and Mrs. Harriet W. Gibson

and A. T. Smith, H. C. Bowdey,

At Birthday Table

were Miss Maude Ahern Mes-

dames Emma Servus, John D.

Mary Phillips and

tee, Mesdames Susan

"History of China."

Mrs. George Hapes.

Betty Robinson.

Henry Abrams.

Mesa P.-T.A. In

Initial Meeting

Treasurer Elected

Wyman.

Seated at the birthday table

A. F. Klayer and L. B. Brown.

Bert Latham, Verne Bailey,

Roberts

Many prominent persons were Irvine for their co-operation in for pipe lines and pumping sta-The road is being cut through tions. Representatives of the Works Progress administration, which contributed largely to the cost of Ninety members and guests were in its served at the Woman's club turgratulate the community the project, were on hand to con- key dinner Tuesday noon in the progress in development lines. The Social clubhouse. The afternoon

various engineers and contractors program of piano numbers by also were thanked by the mayor. John The plant is established on a 10acre site about half a mile north of State Highway 101, and on the David I. Stoddard at 2:30 banks of the Santa Ana river near the city. Waste water from plant after complete treatment is passed into the Orange county outfall and carried 3000 feet into the ocean. The plant is of the latest design and is designed to allow for the building of any Woman's club. Chamber of comadditions which may be needed in deeting at the Bay Shore cafe at the future; the present installa-

Among those present to witness meeting for which a change in lo- Hancock Banning jr., of Wilmingcation has been arranged. On Wed- ton; Prof. G. E. MacGinitie, Sidnesday next the group will meet at ney H. Davidson, Theodore Robins, Percy Wilson's cafe on the bay Ralph K. Reed, John H. McMoran, F. R. Greenleaf jr., Warren A. Herrman, Fred R. Krach, L. H.

> Bratnager, Earl H. Pfeifer, Sam Siegel, H. O. Ensign, H. A. ter Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Teget, J. A. Raub, Lew H. Wal-Halseth, Mr. and Mrs. John Long. lace, Frank H. Crocker, R. L. Patterson, Heinz Kaiser, F. E. Thi- Mesdames M. Grandjean, M. Madbodo, Mason Siler, Harry Welch, ager, Helen Monroe, Margaret Thompson, Clara Berg, Frank Forand others. tune, Genevieve Renshaw, Ander-

Girl Scouts Of **Beach City To**

their fourth annual Hallowe'en Lewis, Maybelle Moe, Harriet Gibparty and tea, October 29. This son, occasion, sponsored by the Joseph Schuette, Mrs. Donald W. Todd. Rodman unit of the American Lefunds for the Girl Scouts' annual members of the luncheon commit- uted to all barber shops. No one nesday evening. A potluck supper ncampment.

Tea and cake will be served. There will be apple bobbing, fortune telling, fishing in the fish pound and selling of pop corn at the party.

Mrs. Adah Kirkpatrick is leader of the Girl Scouts and is Sharp assisting with the arrangements.

Plan Oceanview

OCEANVIEW, Oct. 7 .- Grade mothers of the P.-T. A. met in executive meeting Tuesday after- of Mrs. Clyde Baxter from the noon at the "A" street home of Mrs. Ted Case, talking over future activities of the group and holding a

Mothers of this group include kindergarten, Mrs. Pete Bose and Mrs. Ernest Gregory; first grade. Mrs. Ray Lacy and Mrs. Coltrain; second grade, Mrs. Martin Murray and Mrs. Baker; third grade, Mrs. David Holsclaw and Mrs. W. Rowley; fourth, Mrs. W. F. Slater and Mrs. E. E. King; fifth, Mrs. Ray McCormick and Mrs. Marion Speer; sixth, Mrs. Howard Pamplin and Mrs. Erwin; seventh, Mrs. Ed. Woods, Mrs. Harry Letson and Mrs. J. A. Murdy; eighth, Mrs. Clinton Brush and Mrs. P. A. Mc-Kenzie. Mrs. P. H. Marshall, P .-T. A. president, and the hostess, Mrs. Case completed the group.

The executive board will meet the afternoon of October 14 at the home of Mrs. Clinton Brush, Huntington Beach boulevard. This will the regular all-day affair with pot-luck luncheon at noon.

At the monthly P .- T. A. meeting Oct. 20, Miss Beatrice Brockmon, third grade teacher in Oceanview of fruit jello and cake. school, who was in China with the

Song Service Set For Sunday

WINTERSBURG, Oct. 7 .- A spegroup of Westminster teach-attended the first of the Wintersburg Methodist church, a group of the Manx society of Los Angeles to be present. The group includes 40 members, all natives of the Isle of Man, who will come The topic of the Rev. Mr. Quayle in Alamitos school, who are local residents. Mrs. Bebermeyer led the single of the Rev. Mr. Quayle at the 10:30 o'clock service hour will be "What Has Religion to (0:30 o'clock service hour COSTA MESA, Oct. 7.—The first "What Has Religion to meeting of the Costa Mesa Parentwill be "What Has Religion to meeting of the Costa Mesa Parent-Offer?" The evening service at Teacher association was held Tues-7 o'clock will include the sermon day evening in the new grammar on the subject, "The Climb to school auditorium and kindergar-God," and special chalk talks, es- ten. A short business meeting prepecially designed for the boys and sided over by Mrs. Lee Trine, P. girls of the congregation, will be T. A. president, was followed by a presented by the pastor.

Two Hurt When H. B. Cars Crash

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 7. -When two automobiles collided yesterday at the intersection of Walnut avenue and Seventh street, two persons were hurt, although not seriously.

The car driven by Mrs. Lillie
Tierney of 816 Main street, turned
Later refreshments were upside down. She was cut and in the kindergarten, with Mrs. King speakers of the evening. The quota bruised. She is a guest of Mrs. and Mrs. Shafflin as hostesses. At cut and bruised. ltion will speak,

CONGRESSMAN GIVES TALK IN **GARDEN GROVE**

Stressing the fact that the budget cannot be balanced as long as so many demands are being made for appropriations from the government, Congressman Harry Sheppard spoke before an open meeting of the Garden Grove Lions club held in the Woman's Civic clubhouse Wednesday noon. Luncheon was served by members of the Woman's club to 60 members and guests.

Sheppard outlined his work in connection with the water situation in California, stating that the problesm here are vastly different from those in other sections.

In speaking of war in other countries, he said he hoped for the sake Quackenbush, guest artist, of American manhood and for the combined with the club study topmaintenance of our standards of living that the United States would never become involved in these wars. American people who have Invited as guests of the club been warned to leave the war areas were John C. Quackenbush, his and who are remaining are endanmother, Mrs. J. L. Dockum, both gering the lives of their fellow citof Dana Point, Mrs. Paul Demarce izens as well as thier own, he stated. dent of the San Juan Capistrano

Harold Thoreson, who accompanied Sheppard to Washington as merce members present were Fred Warner, president; Charles N. complished each day at the capitol David I, Stoddard, E. L. and stressed the fact that the bar-Holloway, Tom Halseth, Major J. riers between political parties in Washington were not nearly so dis-W. Wooldridge G. J. Hamilton. tinct as in home communities. Smith, George Rettke, L. M. Strang

Postmaster Claire Head was program chairman for the meeting and Joe Kraemer, Walter Austin, Guy presented the speakers. Each guest Bartlett, W. Goozee and John was introduced by President Dr. John W. Kraushaar. Kenneth Dungan announced that motion pic-Meyer, Harold K. Grauel, John Rose Schuette, Los Angeles, Mrs. tures of Catalina would be shown Clark Rasey, Pasadena; Mrs. Wal- at the next meeting.

Anaheim Whisker Contest Winner To Receive Razor

club, sponsor of the Hallowe'en whiskerino contest, announces a more highly organized competitive event this year, with the capital prize to be a \$15 electric razor.

prizes, a contestant must have started his beard since September 15 and must sign his name, indipresident, welcomed the guests cating his intention of entering, on and members, later introducing one of the registers to be distribmay compete who is not signed up. was served at the Wolfe home on Brown, chairman, Mary Thurman, Mahel Mr. Quackenbush played Schu- prize will be awarded the most com- guests. mann's "Scenes From Childhood" ically-trimmed beard, another prize "Rhapsodie No. 2," Liszt and "C for the heaviest and thickest beard Mrs. Edward Gill, Mr. and Mrs. Evler, Mrs. John D. Lewis and

H. B. Building Rented For **Family Party**

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 7.-Tales of pioneer days in California, information of the new homes recently erected, news from the boys gone to the war zone of China and other interesting news will be told at a family reunion at Memorial hall next Sunday, Mrs. Minnie Higgins of

Lake street has rented the civic auditorium for the reunion, when 75 relatives will gather for an all day visit and dinner.

Mrs. Higgins was the first woman married in Huntington Beach when the little village was known as Pacific

LAGUNA BEACH CHURCH PLANS SONG SERVICE

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 7 .- A full noral evensing service will be givos Angeles chapter of the American Organists' guild, and comprises a full range of voices from oprano to bass.

The group has attained more than ocal fame, having given sacred oncerts, plays and dramatic performances in addition to ecclesiastical work, over various radio networks. They have also been featur-Preceding the service, dinner will e served the choir, by the ladies of the parish guild, in the rectory, as ruests of the Rev. Robert M. Ho-

arth, vicar of St. Mary's. ordial invitation is extended to all persons, whether parishioners ANAHEIM, Oct. 7 .- The 20-30 or otherwise, to attend Sunday's

Mrs. Edna Wolfe **Dinner Hostess**

LA HABRA, Oct. 7 .- Mrs. Edna Wolfe was the honoree at a birth day dinner party at 6 o'clock Wed-

Those attending were Mr. and employers.

LAGUNA BOARD DELAYS COMMITTEE TO **ACTION ON HEALTH LAW**

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 7 .- No action was taken by the city council last night on the proposal made by the American Legion, seeking passage of a compulsory health examination by the Festival of Arts commitfor all food-handlers, it being reported that expected conferences between local and county health authorities had not yet been completed.

Another proposal fostered by the Legion and endorsed by the chamber of commerce, seeking reorganization and modernization of the local police department, was also laid over for two weeks, it being stated by Police Commissioner Jester that a pending committee meeting by the council as a whole had not ben completed.

Action Promised

A large delegation of Legionhand, as were stveral prospective of the candidates for executive positions Mae Finley, presiding. on the seven-man force. Definite action on both the health and po- grade won the prize in the week's erty, under notice, the speaker delice questions was promised for work of classes on the membernext meeting.

the necessary steps to investigate trict. the various types of paving, methods of procedure, etc., to be folsecretary, outlined the work ac- church, Laguna Beach, by the choir district bounded by Legion, Blue-St. Matthias church, the oldest bird, Coast boulevard and Temple Terrace, including Glenneyre from Legion to Laguna avenue, was the Marion Lawrence and Charles Hyl by Ernest Douglas, president of the subject of discussion at several ton second for the most father points during the meeting. Petitions Circulated

Mayor Luther F. Mallow and Councilman Jester demurred to the city conducting a survey, cost estimated at around \$2,000, without some specific mandate or request from property owners in the district named, and in other districts in which the ned for paving is equally urgent. It was suggested that improvement districts could be formed, embracing any territory the owners in which desired such improvements.

The matter was clarified by a statement by Councilman Fainbridge, favoring the "investigation", that several petitions were even now in circulation, and would undoubtedly be officially before the council at next meeting. In view of which the matter was laid over

Mesans Told Of Labor Situation

Chaney, of Santa Ana, spoke before the Costa Mesa Lions club The grand prize will be awarded West Francis street and following at the Bay Shore camp, this week.

TEACHERS ARE HONOR GUESTS AT RECEPTION

minster and Hoover school of Westnaires and a representative from minster district was held this week the chamber of commerce were on at the school under the sponsorship Hevener went on to say, would be

It was announced that the third

ship drive. This week the P.-T. A. A communication from the local members are contacting the rerealty board, asking that the city maining adults of the school dis-Billy Max Bebermeyer won first prize for securing the largest Philip Reilly and Marion Lawrence

en Sunday evening at St. Mary's lowed in securing paving for the number of fathers and mothers in the city will follow in due course. second for the most members, and Community singing was led b

Superintendent of Schools Orio Bebermeyer, who then introduced all of the teachers of both schools Thesewere Sam Mechelli, Mrs. Ethel Paulk, Miss Helen McCoy Miss Kathryn Jones, of Hoove school; Francis Dell, F. M. Harder, Paul Beatty, Miss Virginia Goble Mrs. Hattle Palmer, Mrs. Alethea Ryckman, Mrs. Iola Vail, Mrs. Fred Cook, Mrs. Phillip Black of Westminster school. Francis Dell, dramatics chairman

program, which included flute solos by Paul Beatty, Mrs. Black accom panying, and a pantomime skit, Goldilocks" with character parts aken by Paul Beatty, Miss Jones, Miss Goble, Mrs. Margaret Prindl

Seal Beach Home Scene Of Party

on consecutive days, Mrs. Ray- man, presided. mond T. Moffitt and Bowden G. A club activity for the past 12 Bennett, June Bartlett and F. G. the neatest, trimmest and most ori- the dinner the honoree was pre- His talk covered the present-day Wilkerson shared honors at a years, the well baby clinic is ginal or cleverly designed beard. A sented with a breakfast set by her labor situation, the two rival fac- party arranged by Mrs. Wilkerson, scheduled to reopen Monday. Hours tions, and their connection with at her home, 224 Seventh street. will be from 2 until 4:30 o'clock After an evening spent at cards, and mothers may bring their Vice President Harold Grauel prizes were awarded for high children of pre-school age for reg-Minor Waltz," Chopin; and a fourth prize for the longest Charles Shoemaker and daughters, was in charge of the meeting, the score to Mrs. J. H. McGaugh and istration at that time. If an exam-"March Wind," MacDowell; "Revolutionary Etude," Chopin and an booby prize will go to the owner and daugnters, was in charge of the intention, the guests were ination is desired, it is necessary
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MAKE REPORT ON PROPOSAL

committee to consider a request acquire the property adjoining the Woman's club as the permanent site for future art festivals and such other civic spectacles and festivals as might be arranged. Frank D. Hevener, manager of the local branch of the Bank of America, addressed the council, reviewing the progress of half dozen festivals which had been held, said Hevener, in five different places, one being used twice. Each such festival had necessitated the reception for teachers of West- expenditure of much money (\$2000 in August, 1937) for temporary To secure permanent headquarters, Westminster P.-T. A., Mrs. desirable for every standpoint, including economy.

Concerning the Thurston propscribed its metes, bounds, ideal The upshot was that the councilmen without exception expressed themselves as favorably inclined towards the proposition, and indications were that acquisition by following a report to be rendered at next council meeting, a fortnight

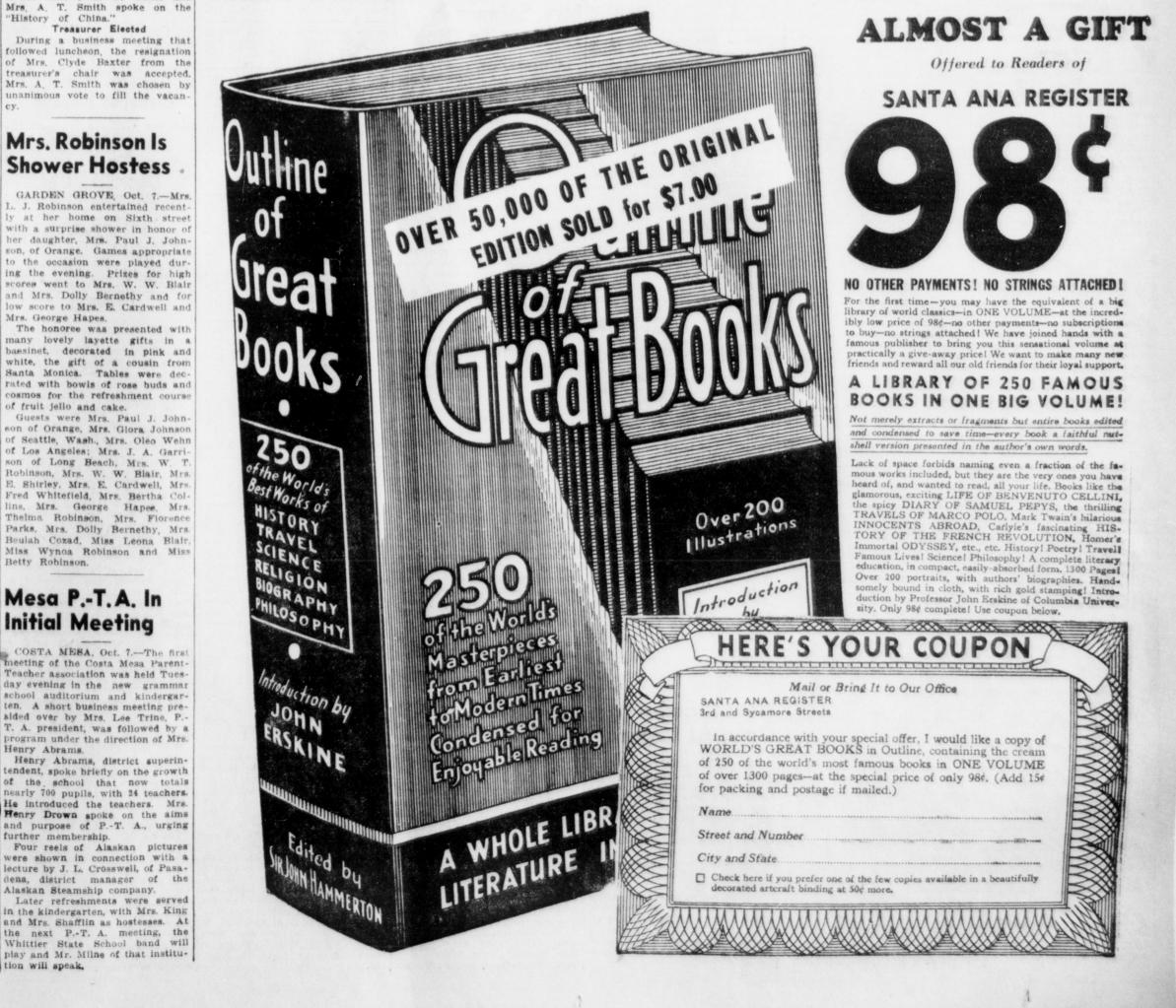
Short Story Of **Beach City** Man Published

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 7. -Another honor has come to a local citizen. Jack McClellan, local writer, son of Mrs. Winnie Crider. proprietor of McCoy's Fountain unch, had a short story, "A Man Rides East," published in Collier's magazine.

McClellan writes under the pen of Talbert Joselyn. This is the writer's first major achievement.

Mesa Clinic To Open Next Week

COSTA MESA Oct. 7 -- Memers of the Arts and Crafts section of the Friday Afternoon club, meeting Tuesday morning in the club sun room, worked on water SEAL BEACH, Oct. 7 .- Because color projects for Christmas cards. their birthday anniversaries fall Mrs. M. J. Fickas, section chair-



NEWS OF ORANGE

P.-T.A. WORK IS OUTLINED AT LUNCHEON

ORANGE, Oct. 7.-Mrs. Kar. luncheon for members of the P.-T. A. council yesterday at her home on North Pine street, Mrs. George Carlson, Mrs. Will Lee and Mrs. C. A. Palmer assisted her on the

The council president, Mrs. Oliver Wickersheim, presided. nouncement was made by School an art exhibit to be held at the Intermediate school next week. Proceeds will go into the picture fund for the school. The exhibit will be open each day and on Wednesday and Friday nights.

Mrs. Wickersheim announced that district presidents will be in session October 21 at Seal Beach Another report of interest was that of Mrs. Mabel Wing, who told of the four WPA children's libraries for Orange county. After describing the project, Mrs. Wing re quested the members to ask for additional magazines from their many are needed for scrapbooks.

Luncheon guests of Mrs. Glasbrenner and her committee were Mesdames Walter Fairbairn, Owen Smith, Fay Orwin, Lotta Brandon, Oliver Wickersheim, A. W. Molli-

Club Founder To Be Speaker At Section Luncheon

clubs, will be the speaker at a clubs, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Second Toastmasters section of the Orange Woman's club tomorrow noon at the Silverado Group

luncheon are Mrs. Rex Shannon.

Commander Ray W. Byrns of the Mrs. Paul Stoner received first prize and Mrs. Eillers was con-F. Finley. Members unable to at- a meeting of the Silverado P.-T. A. tend are to notify Mrs. Sipherd not later than this evening.

B. F. VanBuskark Rites Conducted

of his daughter in Los Angeles, Corners. were held this morning at the -Gillogly Funeral chapel in Orange, with the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, of Orange, and the Rev. F. S. of Fresno, officiating. Rest," "Jerusalem the Golden," and

rona: W. H. Flippen, Orange: J.

Card Party Held By Relief Corps

ORANGE, Oct. 7. - Hallowe'en was the theme for decorations and refreshments when the Orange nia—Central Division.

Altar Society To Hold Card Affair

ORANGE, Oct. 7.—Opening their work for the year this week, members of the Altar society of the Holy Family Catholic church announced plans for a card party October 21 at the parish hall at 8 p. m. Miss Emelia Birkenmeier is president. Those in charge of the party are Miss Anna Oelke, Mrs. A. W. Mollica, Mrs. Fred Asken, Mrs. E. D. Bartlett, Mrs. James Paino and Mrs. Florentina Rowlands.

COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT Toastmasters' club; Sunshine broiler; ladies' night; 6:30 p. m.

man's elubhouse; noon.

Book Plan Is Endorsed By Ministers

ORANGE, Oct. 7-Plans to make theological works availble for ministers having little money to spend books were endorsed by the Orange Ministerial association yesterday afternoon. Books are to be donated by ministers who no longer need them and are to be repaired by the Goodwill industries.

The plan was presented by John Winterbourne, Santa Ana. Dr. Robert Burns McAulay presided and the Rev. James B. Abbott was in charge of a devotional period. A book review was given by the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson. Books are to be store, 600 West Fourth street. Santa Ana.

Church Work In El Modena To Commence Soon

ca, Donald Brown, O. J. Linnartz, begin Monday on the remodeling Arthur Hobson, Naomi Schultz, of the Mexican Methodist churc Wilbur Nave, C. B. Redmon, L. A. at El Modena, the Rev. A. B. Es-Bortz, W. J. Craney, Henry Joost, cabosa, pastor of the church, and Jack Rossier and T. J. Seavy. Al-nounced today. The work will be so present were Misses Lydia Kille- donated by Mexican members of fer, Miss Vena Jones and Mrs. C. the church, which will keep the cost of the decoration down to approximately \$400, it was said.

parts of the church will be paint- new officers were seated.

ORANGE, .Oct. .7..—.Ralph.. Smedley, founder of toastmaster Commander To

tomorrow night t 7:30 o'clock, His topic will be "The Navy As a Weawill be refreshment chairman and music will be furnished by the NYA orchestra of Santa Ana.

SQUASH 20 INCHES LONG ORANGE, Oct. 7.—Last rites for mer squash 20 inches long and Benjamin F. Van Buskark, who weighing 4|1-2 pounds was brown died Tuesday morning at the home by Mrs. Katherine Luce, of Hatch's

Legal Notice

"Nearer, My God, to Thee."

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To the Creditors of the said Louis of the events held this week at the clubhouse. Hostesses were Mrs. to Skinner was hostess Tuesday of Orange, district aforesaid, a bank-of Orange, district aforesaid, a of Orange, district aforesard, a water on the members of the NOTICE is hereby given that on NOTICE is hereby given that on Eltiste, John Harms and V. A. Tuesday club and entertained with

said meeting.
Claims must be filed within six months from the date of adjudication.
BEN E. TARVER,
Referee in Bankruptcy.
Dated: October 7th, 1937.

No. 28,855-Y IN BANKRUPTCY

on reading the foregoing petition, Ordered by the Court, that a hear-

club; Sunsine broiler; ladies' night; 6:30 p. m.

1. O. O. F. lodge; Odd Fellows' night; 6:30 p. m.

American Legion; clubhouse; 8 m.

American Legion; clubhouse; 8 m.

FRIDAY

Second Toastmasters' club; Wonaris clubhouse; non, and the propose of the substille specifications of the grounds of the u. S. District Court at or being being presented by bumpkins and salted nuts were served, the Hallowe'en motif being used.

Present quarters are at the Silver group on their annual outing trip.

Second Toastmasters' club; Wonaris clubhouse; non, and the propose of the week end were many local residents and victors availing themselves of the group, Refreshments of cambus diddes, Santa Ana, who spent the week-end at a cabin and who spent the week-end at

CHINA SCENES ARE VIEWED BY **CLUB MEMBERS**

ORANGE, Oct. 7 .- Pictures made n China while preparation were being made for the present war were viewed by members of the 20-30 club last night as a part of an interesting program. as Towns was program chairman. Miss Margaret Babcock and Miss Pauline Thompson who enjoyed 100-day trip in foreign lands the past summer, took the motion pic tures and gave talks on their

Many of the buildings shown in the pictures since have been de stroyed by bombs, they stated. Pictures of Chinese soldiers digging Babcock and Miss Thompson are

Announcement was made of the appointment of Stan Wilson, past president of the club, as national publicity director for 20-30 clubs. Wilson's appointment was made by Ralph Layton, of Fullerton, president of the 20-30 organiza-

V. G. Wolfe, who has been responsible for installation of school girl signs in Orange, stated he Long Beach traffic safety department in regard to instaling similar signs in that city.

Edna Bargsten Forum Hostess

ORANGE, Oct. 7. - Miss Edna Bargsten was hostess this week at on trays bearing Hallowe'en candy Plans include enlargement of a meeting of the Young Women's he auditorium and refinishing the forum, which met in her newly the auditorium with celotex. The remodeled home on North Orange outside of the church is to be street. A business session was the W. Schauer, C. G. Crosby, Irvine stuccoed in Spanish style. Other opening feature of the meeting, and German, F. A. Monroe, W. W. Per-

Mrs. Johanna Day Eillers is the new president, replacing Miss Bargsten. Miss Helen Myers is program chairman, filling the office vacated by Miss Helen Estock, while Miss Hattie Arends replaces Miss Virginia Adams as secretary-treasurer. Plans for the coming winter season were discussed, after which guests were entertained at bridge Mrs. Paul Stoner received first

After the game Miss Bargsten spread the card tables with dainty cloths and served a dessert course. Present were the Misses Eileen Mcdames Paul Stoner, Johanna Day month. Eillers, Hazel Connely, and Alice. Johnson and the hostess

Party Sponsored By Club Section

ORANGE, Oct. .- Increasing in terest in the series of card parties sponsored by members of the Third Economics section of the Orange

rona; W. H. Flippen, Orange; J. Archibald, Alhambra; Russell Kenyon, Anaheim, and O. J. Day, Westminster, acting as pallbearers.
Mr. Van Buskark leaves one son, Dr. James Bale Van Buskark, pastor of the San Luis Obispo Methodist church; three daughters, Mrs. R. C. Robertson, Three Hills, Alberta, Canada; Mrs. Frank C. Drumm, of Santa Ana; Mrs. B. E. Morgan, of Los Angeles; eight grandchild.

MOTICE is hereby given that on the 24th day of September, A. D., 1940 and september, A. D., 1940 and entertained with a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Dinner Rex Shannon, president, and Mrs. W. C. Swift, low. Action prizes were awarded as follows: Auction, first for women, Mrs. Santa Ana, Orange County, California, on the 18th day of October A. D., 1937, the said Louis Ray Hyde was adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held in my office, 418 Otis Bullding, 408 North Main Street, in the City of Santa Ana, Orange County, California, on the 18th day of October A. D., 1937, at the hour of ten o'clock in the foreithed with a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Dinner Rex Shannon, president, and Mrs. W. C. Mitter boulevard. Action bridge was played following the luncheon, with prizes being awarded to Mrs. T. W. LaMonte, Frank C. Richmond; second, Mrs. Knaak; first for men, M. Eltiste, John Harms and V. A. Wood. They were assisted by Mrs. Rex Shannon, president, and Mrs. W. C. Swift, Santa Ana, Orange County, California, on the 18th day of October A. D., 1937, at the hour of ten o'clock in the first meeting of his creditors will be held in my office, 418 Otis Bullding, F. L. Miles, finance chairman. Prizes were awarded as follows: Action prizes being a varied to Mrs. T. W. LaMonte, Irrational Mrs. W. C. Swift, Iwa. Clyde Daniels, second, Mrs. Paul N. Nelson, and for men, first, Mrs. Clyde Daniels, second and second, Mrs. Paul N. Nelson, and for men, first, Mrs. Clyde Daniels, second and trustee, examine the bank-rupt consider a petition of the trustee to sell the property of the bank-rupt consider a petition o

serving the refreshments at the Mrs. Delbert Haines, guests. close of the evening. Asters were used in decorating the clubrooms.

Bridge Hostess

Women's Relief corps held a card party at the American Lgion hall last evening.

Ten tables of bridges and "500" were in progress during the evening, with hibh and second in bridge going to Mrs. C. A. Sission, Anaheim, and Tom Richardson, Orange. Prizes in "500" were taken by Mrs. E. B. Murphy and E. D. Riley, both of Orange. Door prize was won by A. L. Carlton, also of Orages.

Hostesses, who had decorated the hall with large baskets of fall flowers and who served a delicious dessert course carrying out a Hallowe'en motif, were Mesdames Mabel Elliott, Edith Richardson, Gladys McDonald and Florence Merriman.

In the Matter of Vincent Dispalatro, Dispalatro, Dispalatro, Dispalatro, District Occur of the United States, for the Southern District of California nearly dispalation of Huntington Beach in the County of Orange and State of California in said District, respectfully represents:

That Matter of Vincent Dispalatro, Bankrupt, To the Honorable Judge of the Dispalatro, To the Honorable Judge of the Dispalatro, District Court of the United States, for the Count of the United States, for the Southern District of California and bridge of the Dispalatro of Huntington Beach in the County of Orange and State in the County of Orange and State of California in said District, respectfully represents:

That Hon the Honorable Judge of the Dispalatro, District Court of the United States, for the Honorable Judge of the Dispalatro of Huntington Beach in the County of Orange and State in Said Policy of Canade of California and State of California and States in the States, for The Southern Dispalatro, Orange and State In the Southern Dispalatro of Huntington Beach in the County of Orange and State In the States, for The Southern Dispalatro, The Southern Di

Walter F. Kogler, V. A. Wood, Oscar Leichtfuss, Mary Ziegler, Henry Klinger, Ralph Shannon, Rex Shannon and Mrs. Mildred visit to the mission. Morilla, Mrs. Walter Sorensen. Mrs. S. Sorensen, O. T. Moore, Horace Hilyard, Ross Fuller of Santa Ana and the hostess, Mrs

New Classes To Open At Laguna

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 7.-Most recent addition to the various WPA classes recently opened in Laguna

ABOUT HOW MANY OH — I DON'T FELLAS WOULD YOU KNOW — BUT WANNA INVITE TO ENOUGH TO THIS PARTY FOR MAKE UP A YOUR NEPHEW I GAME OF SOME MR. HACKET?





Club Group To **Hold Dinner** On October 22

GARDEN, Oct. 7 .- Plans for a trenches were of interest. Miss dinner for members and their husbands on October 22 at the home teachers in the Central street of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Smith on when the regular meeting of the Three 'n Twenty club were held Air Reduction 64% Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wesley Lamb.

Other business discussed was the election of officers at the November meeting in the home of Mrs. R. R. Rosselot, A nominating committee appointed to report at that time consists of Mrs. Irvine German, chairman; Mrs. Ralph Chaffee and Mrs. Andrew Smiley. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. C. G. Crosby.

chairman for the afternoon, spoke on the subject, "National Defense." Mrs. Wayne Holt sang 'Song of Songs," accompanied at the piano

The hostess served refreshments of fruit salad, wafers and coffee favors. Present were Mesdames Andrew Smiley, Albert Schneider, Clifton Bryan, Ralph Chaffee, L. kins jr., Wilbur Harper, C. G. Hall. Wayne Holt, J. L. Mitchell, Claude Wasson, Emmett Smith, R. P. Rosselot and Wesley Lamb.

Sanitary Board **Awards Contract**

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 7 .- S. C. Oertly was awarded the contract of hauling garbage and tin cans for Freport Sulphur .. 251/4 241/4 241/4 this district for a period of two Collum, Virginia Adams, Gwen held in the Chamber of Commerce Holditch, Catharine Frankfurter, building Tuesday evening. This is Helen Myers, Carolyn Hoag, Helen the third term Oertly has had the Gt Estock, and Hattie Arends, Mes- contract. The salary is \$140 per

eived his appointment from Gov. Frank Merriam to serve as a memper of the board, was present for his first meeting. His appointment was made to fill the vacancy on the board of Charles Lake, who recently moved to Texas.

Mrs. Skinner Is Hostess To Club

Roy Willis, and second, Mrs. Paul
N. Neison, and for men, first,
Herbert Batterman and second,
Fred Bewley.

Twenty-seven tables were in play.
All section members assisted in serving the refreshments of the club, and Mrs.

Mrs. T. W. LaMonte, Mrs. George
Armstrong, Mrs. Charles Shoemaker, Mrs. W. C. Swift, Mrs. Alex
Morrison, Mrs. Glen Foist, Mrs.
Lila Cline, Mrs. O. K. Sutliff, all
members of the club, and Mrs.
Clyde Daniels, of Placentia, and
Mrs. Delhert Haines guests

Mrs. T. W. LaMonte, Mrs. George
Pac Gas & Elec .. 27%
Packard Motors ... 7
Penney J C ... 84
Phelps Dodge ... 33
Phillips Pet ... 49%
Pennsylvania Rail 27%

Improvement Of Mrs. M. L. Reed Is Street Started

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 7. The city has started the improvement of Acacia street between Alabama avenue and Main street. So Pacific 31 ment of Acacia street between Alabama avenue and Main street. So Pacific

The eight-foot shoulders along the street with Stand Brands

Prizes at bridge went first to Newport Scouts To Visit Mission

boa Island at 9 o'clock. A wiener roast on the sands will follow the

Conduct Funeral Of Cypress Man

CYPRESS, Oct. 7.-Funeral services for Charles G. Campbell were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Sunnyside mausoleum in Long Beach. Mr. Campbell is survived by two sons, Jack and

New York Stocks

Furnished by Wm. Cavaller & Co. embers New York Stock Exchange 6 No. Main — Phones 600 & 601 High Low Close el Fdry 35 & Tel 160½ B 76¾ a Copper 37% of Ill 8½ 555% Ref 23% Corp 4¾

Eastman Kodak ..170 167¼ 167¼ Elec Auto Lite ... 30¼ 29 29 Eaton Mfg — 25½ Nor Pfd Western Sugar

Hecker Prods ... 9% 9% Hiram Walker ... — Holly Sugar ... — Hudson Motors ... 10½ 10

| Ilinois Central ... 15½
| nt Harvester ... 91½
| nt Nickel ... 51½
| nt Tel & Tel ... 7½ Johns Manville ... 941/2 92 921/8 Kennecott Copper 44% 42% 42% Kroger Grocery ... -Libbey Owens Ford 56 1/2

Nash-Kelvinator . 14%
Nat Cash Register 23
Nat aDiry Prod . 17%
Nat Biscuit . 22%
N Y Central . 26%
Nor Am Co. . 20%
Nor Am Aviation . 8%
Nor Pacific . . . 18%
Natl Pwr & Light. 7% 141/4 223/4 173/2 225/8 253/2 20 83/8 173/4 77/8 22 1/4 25 1/8 20 7 1/2 17 3/4 7 3/4

 Radio Corp
 9%
 9%

 Remington Rand
 17%
 16%

 Reo Motors
 3%
 3%

 Rep Steel
 23%
 21½

 Safeway Stores ... 28 Sears Roebuck ... 76 14 pavement will be improved with crushed rock and oil.

The scrapers started cutting up the earth at the sides of the pavement. The work is being done by the street department.

Texas Corp ... 49½ 48 Tidewater Oil ... 16¾ 16¼ Transamerica ... 13½ 13¼ Tex Gulf Sulph ... 32½ 32¼ To Visit Mission

NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 7.—

Members of Girl Scout troop No. 2 are to go to San Juan Capistrano mission Saturday for a tour of inspection. The group will leave Balboa Island at 9 o'clock. A wiener

Warner Bros ... 10½ 10
Western Union ... 34 32%
Westinghouse ... 116¾ 111
White Motors ... 16¼ 15½
Woolworth ... 41½ 41
Park Utah ... 3½ 3

Dow-Jones Averages
Industrials—146.60, off .58,
Rails—38.64, off .35,
Volume—1,190,000 shares,

MIDWAY CITY

home from a vacation trip, driving mother, Mrs. Clara Fulsom of bone, of that place. mail to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated.

Witness the Honorable LEON R. YANKWICH, Judge of said Court and the seal thereof, at Los Angeles in said District, on the 6th day of October, A. D., 1937.

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Citrus Prices By Sizes

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES
Oct. 7, 1937
Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.
Market is slightly higher best, lower balance.
Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of VALENCIA oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, as follows:
80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Avg. Rooster, Orange Mother Colony, Anaheim Fidelity, Glendora Fidelity, G. BOSTON-Paul Neyron, LaVerne
ST. LOUIS—
Florencia, Covina
BALTIMORE—
Paul Neyron, LaVerne 5.20 5.30 5.55 5.50 5.10 4.40 3.70 5.05

Chicago Board of Trade

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co. Members Chicago Board of Trade 516 No. Main — Phones 600 & 601 CHICAGO GRAIN Open High Low Close 103 38½ 138½ Dec. . . 6 May . . 6 July . . OATS 621/8 633/8 641/8 591/4 605/8 615/8 Dec. . . 77¼ 77% 74½ 74%-1½ May . . 76% 76% 73% 73%b

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7.—(Ur)
Livestock.
HOGS—400, slow, 25 cents lower;
medium to good grain fed hogs \$11.15
to \$11.50; best held above \$11.75; few
locals \$11.00.
CATTLE—1000, holdover 614. Slow,
CATTLE—1000, holdover fed backers medium fed backers lower; medium fed backers lower; medium fed backers locales \$9.35; Old Roosters lower 4½ lbs. up 1
Ducklings, Pekin, over 4½ lbs. up 1
Ducklings, Pekin, under 4½ lbs. 1
Ducklings, Pekin, over 4½ lbs. up 1
Ducklings, Pekin, over 4½ lbs. 1
Ducklings, Pekin, over 4½ lbs. 2
Ducklings,

steady; common to medium lambs \$9; good ewes \$4.60. Statistics Indexes

1926 Average Equals 100 STOCKS 50 20 20

CYPRESS

28 CYPRESS, Oct. 7.—Junior H 731/6 ton has returned from a hunt 201/2 trip in Northern California. 191/4 Miss Zula Watson is recuper 17% ing at the Fullerton General hos- July guests at the home of Mrs. J. C. Total - - - 653 permits ...\$1,036,890 Lamblin.

Mrs. Anna Wirth, who has been seriously ill, is recuperating. on a short trip from Yuma, where he is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller entertained with a recent fish dinner. Len White is visiting his family 48
16 4 he is employed.
18 2 Mr. and Mrs. George Miller en32 4 tertained with a recent fish dinner

M. and Babe Woodmansee and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Adams, of at the Rainbow Angling club. Willa Bailor have gone to their Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Adams, or 102 mining claim near Needles.

Glen Hiser is recuperating from injuries to his index finger suscent guests in the Cadwallader home. 63 k tained while at work. Glen Penick, who has been a John Anderson and brother, Har-

Mrs. J. W. Carsten, has gone to geles County fair at Pomona Fri-Vanadium 221/2 211/8 Long Beach, where he has secured day. employment.

SILVERADO

Peterson were in Santa Ana re-Mrs. Donald Gulledge of Orange

Wildcat canyon. MIDWAY CITY, Oct. 7—Mr. and daughter, Berverleigh, spent Saturday visiting Mrs. Freeman's with their son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rath-Mrs. Eve Freeman and small

Butter, Eggs, Poultry By United Press
(Prices Quoted Are Wholesale)
BUTTER

5.50 6.05 5.90 5.80 5.80 5.80 4.85 4.05 5.50

Extras 37
Prime Firsts 35
Standards 34½
Undergrades 32 Candled clean extras
Candled light dirty extras
Candled clean standards
Candled light dirty standards... MEDIUM EGGS

SMALL EGGS Candled extras Case count 24 1/2
WESTERN CHEESE
Triplet Daisies 18
Longhorns 181/2

Hens, leghorns, 2½ to 3½ lbs... 14c
Hens, leghorns, over 3½ to 4 lbs. 14c
Hens, leghorns, over 4 lbs... 16c
Hens, leghorns, over 4 lbs... 25c
Hens, colored, 3½ to 4 lbs... 25c
Hens, colored, over 4 lbs. up... 26c
Broilers, 1-1½ lbs... 26c
Broilers, 1½ to 2½ lbs... 27c
Fryers, Lehorns, 2¾-3 lbs... 24c
Fryers, colored, 2½ to 3½ lbs... 24c
Fryers, colored, 2½ to 3½ lbs... 24c
Fryers, colored over 3¼-4 lbs... 24c
Roasters, soft bone barred rocks
over 4 lbs. and up... 25c
Roasters, soft bone, other than
barred rocks, over 4 lbs. and up 25c
Stags

CATTLE—1000, holdover 614. Slow, weak of 25 cents lower; medium fed steers \$8.85; best held above \$9.35; Mexicans \$6.40; stockers and feeders \$6.25-\$7.50; cows \$5.25-\$6.25; cutter grade \$3.50-\$5.00; bulls \$6.25 down.

CALVES—500, holdover 505. Very slow, about steady; common to medium calves \$5.50-\$6.60.

SHEEP—400, holdover 325. Slow, Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen. steady; common to medium lambs \$9: Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen. Old tom turkeys
Old hen turkeys
Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen.
Squabs, 11 lbs. per dozen up
Capons, under 7 lbs.
Capons, 7 lbs. and up
Rabbits, No. 1 white 3½-4½ lbs.
Rabbits, No. 1 mixed 3½-4½ lbs.
Rabbits, No. 1 old

Building Permits
 1924—943
 permits
 2.083.446

 1925—797
 permits
 2.226.218

 1926—666
 permits
 1.502.085

 1927—594
 permits
 1.448.217

 1928—649
 permits
 1.685.658

 1923—871
 permits
 2.149.941

 1930—907
 permits
 2.149.941

 1931—649
 permits
 327.257

 1933—1486
 permits
 488.220

 1934—629
 permits
 354.134

 1933—847
 permits
 982.309

 1936—822
 permits
 1,164.175

CYPRESS, Oct. 7.—Junior Hlyton has returned from a hunting
trip in Northern California.

Miss Zula Watson is recuperating at the Fullerton General hospital following an appendectomy.

Jolly Pot Luckers were recent

January - 85 permits . \$ 86,261
February - 115 permits . 117,019
March - 135 permits . 116,838
May - - 66 permits . 169,853
June - - 96 permits . 1937
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August - - 103 permits . 113,668
Oct. to date, 24 permits . 17,129

October 6

22519—Hales Feed Store, 2415 W.
Fifth St.; reroof, \$200; owner, cont.
22520—R. L. Evans, 1486 W. Eighth

SILVER ACRES

Los Angeles, the former an uncle of Willis W. Cadwallader, were recent guests in the Cadwallader Club, Huntington Beach. A. D.

guest in the home of his sister, ry Anderson, attended the Los An-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright and

4 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ryan, of Santa Ana, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Berry. SILVERADO, Oct. 7. — Mrs. been spending several months with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Berry, is vis was a recent over-night guest of her mother, Mrs. Glenna Smith in Mrs. Rathbone will spend the winter months with her husband in

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Help Wanted, Female
Situations Wanted, Male
Situations Wanted, Female
Education & Instruction
Pets & Supplies
Livestock
Rabbits & Equipment
Poultry & Supplies
Want Stock & Poultry
Fertilizer
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Trees, Plants, Flowers
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Special Notices

Barger, Psychic. 1105 W. 4th, rear. Coats relined, \$1.50. 224 E. Edinger, DRESSMAKING-224 East Edinger. MEN OLD AT 40: GET PEP.
NEW Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain
raw Oyster, invigorators and other
stimulants. Value \$1.00. Special
price 79c. Start feeling younger
today. For Sale at Sontag's. NOTICE to realtors.—My property at 2138 Cypress is off the market. H. L. McCollum. READINGS from 9 to 12 and 1-5 daily. Mrs. Teague, 638 No. Birch.

Lost & Found

NOTICE TO FINDER

The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of largeny.

guilty of larceny,

LOST-Black Cocker Spaniel. Pay
suitable reward. Return to Mabury
Orchard Co. Ph. 468. Orchard Co. Ph. 468.

STRAYED Sept. 19 from ranch near
Oceanview one bay mare mule. Ph.
S. A. 1104.

\$25. REWARD

FOR return of Andy. 18 months jet black male Belgium Sheppard. Strayed from 1701 Spurgeon, Oct. 6. Ph. 2659.

Autos for Sale LATE '33 Dodge Sedan. 6 wheels. Good tires. Orig. finish. \$385, 914 LATE '33 Dodge Sedan. 6 wheels.
Good tires. Orig. finish. \$385. 914
W. Pine St.

FOR Sale '37 Willys Sedan, used
2490 miles; '37 Willys Coupe brand
new; '34 Studebaker Sedan; '34
Plymouth Coupe; Pontiac Sedan,
new paint. Dealer going out of
business. These cars must be sold
at once. No trades, terms. No
reas. offer refused Open till 8.

LAGUNA MOTOR SALES
260 Forest Ave., Laguna Beach 231 CHEV. Coupe, over hauled, new paint, tires. 220 E. Palmyra, Or.

1937 STUDEBAKER DICTATOR CRUISING SEDAN, OVERDRIVE, ETC., BIG DISCOUNT.

W. W. WOODS

REO DEALER
615-19 E. Fourth St. Ph. 4643
LEAVING for East will sacrifice 1935
Ford V-8 Deluxe Coupe excellent
cond ling. Bob Murphy's Garage, 1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan, For sale

or trade. Will trade for property. See 715 E. Chestnut. NASH-LAFAYETTE AGENCY Nash 6 Cpe., with overdr... \$650
Nash Sedan with overdr... \$640
La Fayette Std. Tr. Sedan \$625
Nash 6 Touring Sedan... \$475
Ford De Luxe Sedan, clean Chev. Spt. Roadster. Refin. \$135
Hupmobile 6 Sedan... \$75
Willys-Knight 6 Coach \$75
Buick Coupe

W. TOWNSEND MOTOR CO. 319-321 West Fifth St. 32 PA Plymouth Coupe. Excellent cond. See owner eves. 1105 W. Pine. 31 CHEVROLET conv. cpe., new paint top, tires, motor overhaul-ed. Buy it, Rush, 1620 N. Main.

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DRIVE CAREFULLY -SAVE A LIFE -

ONLY W. P. A. RESPONSIBLE

Some Santa Ana parents have been asked to sign an agreement if they desire to permit their children to stay after school from 2 to 5 under the care of the W.P.A. recreation department, with no teacher in charge.

It is a rather serious step for any parent to take, with the record of W.P.A. guards in Southern California. It does not, of course, mean that the children are not safe, but any parent hesitates to sign an agreement for his or her children to be in charge of W. P. A. workers without any school teacher in authority.

HOME PROBLEM IN CRIME

er movies, magazines and novels. Usually sound money system that actually measures and this sounds a little less than convincing-for stores wealth and does not change rapidly in its millions of boys have been exposed to such purchasing power as it does when credit is manuinfluences, year after year, without having factured and used as it has been in the past. In adtheir characters undermined.

shot his school teacher. According to all is, there must be a competitive system in employaccounts, this lad was steeped to the gills in | ment and wages must be raised, not arbitrarily, but scribbled before the shooting leave little doubt that the youngster was dramatizing himself as a bold, bad gunman like those of the screen, radio and magazine

This being admitted, what is the answerto remove all reference of crime from those media of entertainment? Perhaps—though that would be a trifle drastic. Problems like this are, after all, chiefly for individual parents. A father and mother can, if they will, see that their child retains his balance, even if he is getting a strong dose of two-gun

PLEASURE TRAVEL

Pleasure travel in the United States has entered a new era with almost every hamlet, city and state bidding with an intelligent appeal and hard cash for a share of America's huge annual tourist trade.

That is the summary of drastically changed conditions in the nation's five billion dollar travel industry which Don Thomas, managing director of the All-Year club, Southern California's official tourist-attracting organization, brought back with him from a swing | variably steal it, or appropriate it, from the man who through the East.

While the East is bidding more strongly than ever for this tourist trade Thomas says: "Our problem is to make Southern Califor- per unit to defend the extravagant consumer than nia so much more attractive than the other areas that the travel stream will not be diverted or allowed to slow down.

tourist information bureau. Nowhere in the | sumption. But this must not be done by an income East did I find a community prepared to care or an inheritance tax. It must be done by a gradufor the tourist as we are. It is only natural ated tax on consumption, similar to the one introtravelers will want to go where vacationing | duced by Ogden Mills and known as House Bill No. is made easy for them and in our bureau we

formerly an assistant secretary at the Santa it would compel every office-holder to be economic. And Chamber of Commerce, is one of the This is true because each voter then would vote out the situation.

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I think he was right that the stock. Practically every policy of this is the whole point. The in this county and has sent thousands here during the summer.

SHERIFF'S PROTEST JUSTIFIED

Sheriff Logan Jackson's refusal to endanger the lives of his deputies by permitting use of retread tires on the department's automobiles is, we believe, justifiable.

Sheriff Jackson went before the board of supervisors and protested this so-called economy of retreading old tires instead of buying new ones.

Not only did Sheriff Jackson file his protest with the board but he ordered retread tires taken off cars in his department and

We fail to see where there is any economy in saving a few dollars on tires once or twice a year by retreading when the lives of humans are placed in jeopardy.

The use of retread tires on pleasure automobiles that travel at a speed within the limit of the law has proved successful and economical. The average pleasure car is not the only real constructive ideas it has had during terrific. A tire blowing out under these con- tional affairs. ditions probably would prove fatal in numerous instances.

is not tolerated by the state highway patrol and the practice has been stopped.

Last week boards of education throughout the county received copies of a resolution passed by the Fourth District Congress of Parents and Teachers, urging that no retread tires be used upon school busses, for reasons of safety.

There should be no doubt in the minds of the board of supervisors as to what action to take on the protest filed by Sheriff Jackson.

How great the power of friendship is may be best gathered from this consideration, that out of the boundless society of the human race, which nature herself has joined together, friendship is a matter so contracted

Sharing the Comforts Of Lifes By. R. C. Hoiles

letter sent to Hon, James F. Byrnes, chairman of The Register asking for opinions and suggestions. Today we contine the letter and make some suggestions we believe would practically eliminate

SUGGESTED REMEDIES

The only possible way of any government, or any people, having permanent employment at constantly increasing wages is for the federal government to Juvenile crime usually is blamed on thrill- recognize people's rights in property; to have a dition to this, the government must see that every But there does seem to be something in it, | man has a right to seek employment in a job or work in the case of the 12-year-old Toledo boy who | that there is most need of being performed; that the flamboyant lore of the underworld. Notes | because, as the illustration used above, there is capital (milch cows) that has to be operated, or

Another important thing that must be corrected, if we are to have unemployment, is for the federal government to devise a tax system that does not time, that makes the big consumer pay what he actually costs the government for the right to con-This is something that the government his never done. It attempted to do this by having a graduated was intended, it simply penalized and retarded the accumulation of capital and the demand for labor.

It actually costs the government much more per unit of consumption to defend an extravagant consumer in his right to consume wealth in peace and comfort than it does a temperate or conservative consumer of wealth.

This is illustrated by the following example. If a man's children are starving and he is obliged to appropriate or steal a bottle of milk to keep them alive, everything else being equal, he would ina man who was feeding it to children who were as "Our factor in this, I believe, is our new the government in protecting them in their con-

have such an appeal."

This would add to the capital of the country and or country had benefitted to a large extent during the last summer due to the extent dur establishment of this information bureau.

All points of interest in Orange county are listed with the bureau and are included in makes every man know what his government cost.

And the money radio speaker controls his medium agic was only part of the plan. Of expression right up to the ear of the ultimate consumer. If the lister does not switch the dial to asset but backstage he is more of for rich America with a bumper compute the depressed about the man who could make the most blades of expression right up to the ear of the ultimate consumer. If the lister does not switch the dial to consumer the depressed about the controls his medium of expression right up to the ear of the ultimate consumer. If the lister does not switch the dial to consumer the depressed about the controls his medium of expression right up to the ear of the ultimate consumer. If the lister does not switch the dial to consumer the depressed about the controls his medium of expression right up to the ear of the ultimate consumer. If the lister does not switch the dial to consumer the depressed about the controls his medium of expression right up to the ear of the ultimate consumer. If the lister does not switch the dial to consumer the depressed about the controls his medium of expression right up to the ear of the ultimate consumer. If the lister does not switch the dial to consumer the depressed about the controls his medium of expression right up to the ear of the ultimate consumer. If the lister does not switch the dial to consumer the lister does not switch the dial to consumer. listed with the bureau and are included in makes every man know what his government cost spring used his great influence killed, the cotton plowed under, the a swing orchestra, he must hear a rival than a friend. Further- crop to be depressed about the sight seeing tours. Miss Lenabelle Hughes, him. It would largely eliminate indirect taxes and to break the stock market. He cattle shot and the corn and wheat exactly what the orator wants more, he cannot be "handled." Ana Chamber of Commerce, is one of the This is true because each voter then would vote out government buying to break them. Sales tax was stated above, that the listener do, nowever is the listen up, no matter how small each individual share of the business of government to raise the cost of living and now in regarding radio as a yard-but—the best and latest figure on the mistakes in the tax bill and

To summarize—if we are not to have unemployment, we must have a sound tax system based on what the individual costs the government; we must have a sound money system that is a storage of have a sound money system that is a storage of living. This Administration delibwealth and a measure of value and as a result erately set out to raise them. No lifes meat, is really just the more ties Holding Company Act, they 000,000 from the official estimates in high places at news that the becomes a medium of exchange. We must eliminate so direct a responsibility for hik- There is no mystery about why the radio from the press and they ture department. The decrease is coming. Diplomatic officials dethat labor is obliged to work on a competitive basis. he raised the price of gold by suit of the actual and the raised among that labor is obliged to work on a competitive basis. he raised the price of gold by suit of the actual and the raised among that labor is obliged to work on a competitive basis.

expressing our opinion and would be glad to give you plenty of references in history as to the principles covered by these suggestions which would pared to what it did for foreign- The combination of policies makes journalism, the better for all con- case before the Supreme Court. courtesy. But on the inside the verify the conclusions.

NEITHER MAJOR PARTY CONSTRUCTIVE

We have repeatedly said that the Republican party has not had a constructive idea since 1890, when of American values as Wilson gave public apathy about it is one of unnecessary task of presenting and

The Democratic party has practically abandoned done in loans to "backward and political history, driven at the reckless speed that is necessary the same period; that is, free trade, and state when deputies are called out on emergency rights. Although the President is more or less incases. In the latter case the strain on tires clined to free trade, we cannot have free trade at high speed and especially around turns is when we do not have free competition in our na-

It is high time that one party would adopt a con-The use of retread tires on school busses

The use of retread tires on the use of the u more interested in holding office and having the tice Black's refusal to give a words or music? more interested in holding office and having the salaries than they are in a long time view of a government that will permit permanent prosperity, there is little hope that either party will adopt a constructive program.

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Townsend and his "Bill" merits and honor and value, never to be killed. In the next column, on the same of the norm of the ship news reporters on the alleged ground that the charge is false. Alters of political oratory, the "muthough I personally consider him one of the most astute reaction aries ever produced by Tammany constructive program.

> wages is that no one knows how high the basic American newspaperdom has al- convey a whole series of emotion- Dealers charge him with "insuffiwage should be in order that all people may be employed. If it is theoretically established at a point above what the workers can produce with the Black might have said at Quaranters and people may be employed. Whatever Justice Black might have said at Quaranters are should be in order that all people may be ways made an honest living by no relation to the plain meaning ful position, they say, could have active opposition. This attitude is made a really conspicuous fight the radio's greatest quality and it for the Labor Standards Bill,

and brought into so narrow a compass that the whole of affection is confined to two, or the whole of affection is confined to two, or the whole of affection is confined to two, or the whole of affection is confined to two, or the whole of affection is confined to two, or the class of the comforts of life because the work hard enough to classroom on the floor of the Gulf overcome the southern Bourbons.

By the same token, the news-who is not with them is against and their relative merits of papers can give the words to per-who is not with them is against and their Republican allies on the papers can give the words to per-who is not with them is against and their Republican allies on the classroom on the floor of the Gulf overcome the southern Bourbons of the comforts of life because the comforts of life because the classroom on the floor of the Gulf overcome the southern Bourbons overcome the southern Bourbons and their Republican allies on the classroom on the floor of the Gulf overcome the southern Bourbons of the comforts of life because the classroom on the floor of the Gulf overcome the southern Bourbons of the comforts of life because the classroom on the floor of the Gulf overcome the southern Bourbons of the comforts of life because the classroom on the floor of the Gulf overcome the southern Bourbons of the classroom on the floor of the Gulf overcome the southern Bourbons of the comforts of life because the classroom on the floor of the Gulf overcome the southern Bourbons of the classroom on the floor of the Gulf overcome the southern Bourbons of the classroom on the floor of the Gulf overcome the southern Bourbons of the classroom on the floor of the Gulf overcome the classroom on the floor of the Gulf overcome the classroom on the floor of the Gulf overcome the classroom on the floor of the Gulf overcome the classroom on the floor of the Gulf overcome the classroom on the floor of the Gulf overcome the classroom on the floor of the Gulf overcome the classroom on the floor of the Gulf overcome the clas

These Are Hectic Days In New York



General Hugh S. JOHNSON Says

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president ever took upon himself abundant life,

ninistration has ants in its pants slick, sly and clever that our peoabout prices-about the cost of ple have never yet got on to it. Hoover was repudiated for his living, especially of meat, because fool Grundy Tariff-Taft for market, because it has gone down similar cause—but this magic stunt, gets across to the newspaper pubit has gone up-about the stock by decreasing the purchasing pow--about cotton and wheat prices- er of our dollars abroad, was the

his own personality, that of the present bet. city editor, the managing editor,

resented this fact and have loose-

market was too high. But is it Administration was designed to Roosevelt administration persists jimmy with the markets? The that it is raised and going higher, stick for "dishonest" or "partisan" farm income is \$8,750,000,000. You pat business on the back for a President, himself, once said, "No." the economic planners all have journalism. They have been dis- may accept that as more trust- few months. As to other prices, and especial- itchy underclothes for fear that turbed by the increasing number worthy than any figures which

We cannot believe there can be permanent emby more than 100 per cent—by fiat. This Administration now seems de
This may well be the case, cause all the wailing that has been family troubles with British auth
case, cause all the wailing that has been family troubles with British auth-That was a direct decrease in the termined that money shall not earn granted the mood of certain pow- going on in Wall street. purchasing power of workers' new money by investment. The tax erful economic potentates, but the wages. It was an outright gift policy works to prevent that, The sooner F. D. R. & Co. realize that tured products. It gave away to politicians who are now worried tions by word or mouth, leaving foreigners perhaps as many billions about it. That paradox plus the to the press the not ignoble of in the war-or as Hoover had the most fantastic phases in our interpreting the facts behind those ideas and emotions.

> On my return to Washington, I find a long unanswered letter from Chairman John J. O'Connor of the House Rules Committee, Editor Register: protesting that I was unfair to

The Family Doctor

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, Health Magazine

WITHOUT EARLY DIAGNOSIS, TREATMENT PROSPECTS FOR CANCER CURE ARE SLIM

es cancer, its causes and methods of prevention and treatment.

ternal. Many people will watch a cessive burning of sugar in the cancer grow on the surface of the body. One expert says that nobody pody for months or years before with a cancer of the pancreas or hey do anything about it. Then the liver has ever survived and that utlook is hopeless.

rior of the body may give rise to symptoms which will be regularly ing a cancer at the earliest possible.

y pressure and even by paralysis tific advice as soon as possible. In association with the developnent of a cancer in the lung there

This is the 17th of a series in the lung after it has been collapsed which Dr. Morris Fishbein discuss- with pneumothorax.

Cancers may be internal or ex- and tiredness associated with ex-

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

A cancer in the pancreas may be detected by the development of

too much insulin and by the fatigue

only about 5 per cent of those with Moreover, cancers in the inte- cancer of the stomach are saved.

neglected because they are not suf- moment, physicians are likely to say over and over again that it is When a cancer affects the brain, absolutely necessary for the people reveals itself rather promptly concerned to get to competent scien-

proving because nowadays many people are being saved who would may be coughing, the pouring of not have been saved in a previous ous from the infected tissues or generation. Yet 3000 people still dmiliar serious symptoms. Occa- die every year in the United States sionally people with cancer of the from cancers of the skin-all of orain may add years to their lives which are curable in the early by having the skull opened and the stages-and 10,000 women die every year from cancer of the breast, In cancer of the lung life may be extended by complete removal of cases if seen early.

News Behind the News

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 - The Henry Kelly was up to. The word among the wise is that Sen- squelching of Patrick Henry, they ator Barkley is currently the fair-

The new senate floor leader's had feared would develop. been investigated thoroughly by the other challenger of Black's properly trained eyes and found right, Albert Levitt, is the kind fitting for what Mr. R. wants. of a "fine print" lawyer Mr. Furthermore he seems to be suited Roosevelt is always deriding. by character to play the role of Kelly has argued before the court Taft to F. D. R.'s Theodore. In in some very good cases. fact, the big thinkers think he will play it better, because he might not have too many new opinion, privately expressed is that fectly at the last two national right, yet few expect Black to be objective of the literary process—is a matter of selecting significant conventions.) Of course, the choice kicked off the bench. detail. The reporter—apart from is not yet official. It merely the limits of time to deadline and represents what some very observ- the judges retirement bill certainavailable space-must edit and ing inside observers make out of ly voted to increase the "emolucondense the raw facts into an the little things they see going on. ments" of Supreme Court justices

the owner and the headline writer, the younger Senator Bob La Fol- that tend to color the copy. A single lette as the heir apparent are not But the question is technical and adjective, a headline, display and widely accepted by political elite. also does not present the best length—all enter into the question Neither is the wholly wild Lewis possible case (because Black voted

This is not sinister-it is one the Roosevelt carpet slippers, al- thermore, the way it was presentthe conditions of political though they wear ones of similar ed to the court involves a deep The New Dealers have always Roosevelt reservation as much as itself may legally proceed. represents to the President, but many of their Certain administration high com-

in two. Barkley wouldn't.

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say, was performed by Mr. Hughes in order to avoid a scene, which all the justices, including Black, labor record is known to have Incidentally, neither Kelly nor

ideas. (He played keynoter per- Kelly and Levitt probably are

organized story. In this process, You may consider it only the best and therefore, is technically debarred from appointment. You do More obvious signs pointing to not have to be a lawyer to see

to increase the retirement allow-Bob and John just do not fit ance and not the salary.) Furhue. La Follette has been off the legal question of how the court

future, but, sense or not, that is

ing the time has come to dispense with the south paws, balance the Don't ask where it came from, budget (Really, this time), correct

That possibility is closer than

Groans were only half suppressed orities will get the state depart. ment involved in a ticklish situa.

Register Clearing House

(The articles under the Clearing House are published for the purpose of an exchange of ideas and are not necessarily the opinion of this newspaper. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.)

Harry Sheppard: Relative to your The following speaks for itself, kidnaping the Black-Connery La- rap at Dr Townsend, that old aged and is offered without comment:

| Editor Register:

selves, of what is known as crop

PAUL C. PHILLIPS

HERE AND THERE

For its students in zoology, the in submarine explorations.

WE, THE PEOPLE

THE NEW DEAL, RADIO AND THE PRESS

said. I neither resent it nor agree with his assumption of deliberate journalistic dishonesty. Everybody knows that there are certain newspapers which would not hesitate to color or censor political or theorists, or moralists attempting to establish wages is that no one knows how high the basic of the property of the

machinery and natural resources available, then there is unemployment.

The would have been given as fair a break on the linotype as before the microphone.

We have been obliged to do without hundreds of the linotype as before the microphone.

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radio and press are discussed, it fection but fall down on the "mu-them, and that the Laodicean vice House Rules Committee,